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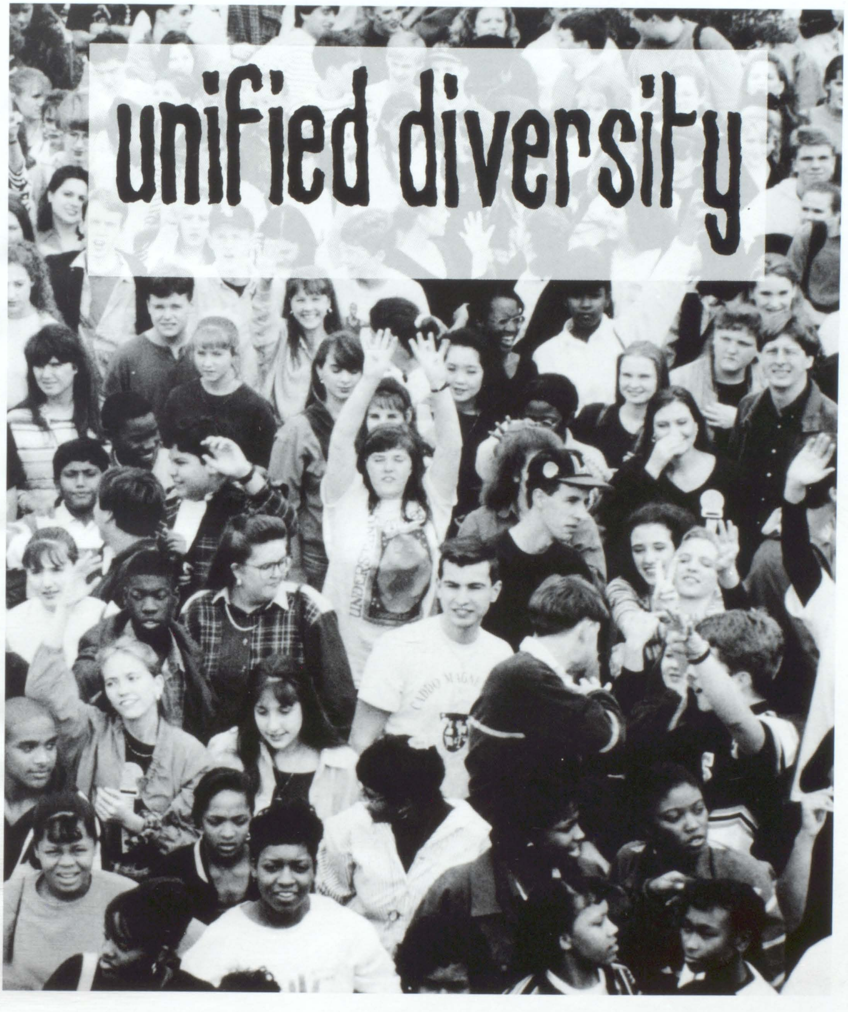

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Unified Diversity. "What ?!?" Well, I'm glad you asked. Now, before I delve into the subject at hand, let me simply state that we are a diverse group of young people coming from diverse areas of Shreveport. Yet, we have a certain unity that can only be experienced through friendships and relationships that were started here with others. These relationships form bonds made for life. We at Magnet form morals and standards of our own. There are those who are appreciated for their standards and those who are ridiculed. Whatever the case may be, we are known for standing up for our morals and living up to our standards. This is an attribute that unifies us as a whole. "How else are we unified?" you ask. Have you noticed how we flock outside for warm weather? Do you know any other school that appreciates or has the opportunity to appreciate an annual luncheon given by a group like the Magnet Mannequins? Does any other school put more pride in their soccer team than their football team? I think not. But, look at that, you thought that was a pretty obvious answer didn't you? So did every other student at Magnet. The point is, our unity pops up in the most obvious and diverse places. As you look through your yearbook don't skim over the pages that don't include you. Look at the photos. Notice the unity in the students faces and actions. Read the stories. Notice the diversity in how we think. Enjoy the book. Enjoy your unity and your diversity. By the way, you created it (with the help of others) so don't destroy it.

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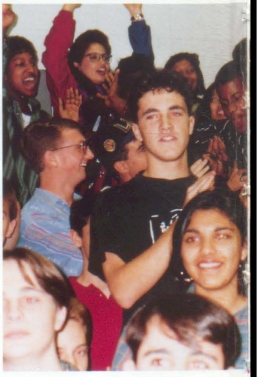

I am, I am Superman. Jamming at the most excellent Homecoming picnic ever are seniors Kris Pate, Emily Kirkland, and Brook Bailey. They always enjoy the attention.

Only the Shadow Knows! Just another fantastic view of student's diversity. When it comes to being an individual we all now how to be distinguished from the others.

Seniors gonna rock your world! The senior class enjoys every minute of the spirit rallies. Although this one was noncompetitive who do you think would've won?

Bright lights, our city. Students are known to drive for miles just to get to school. This is one of the well traveled roads during the nighttime bustle.

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distinct differences

When choosing a high school most students usually look for a school that is abundant in sports. A school where you can study during the week (maybe) and party all weekend long. But in choosing Magne, you choose not to spend a lot of time hanging out and more time "hitting the books."

The inhabitants of Magnet come from a variety of backgrounds. This is one of the aspects that gives Magnet such a pleasurable ambience. The students of Magnet also participate in a different number of afterschool and weekend activities; however, being a student of this learning institution can also be a major roadblock in your social life. "It seems as though the last three years of my life has been spent in the library," junior Alvin Jackson said.

When a bit of spare time does arise, a majority of Magnet students can be found hanging out at Taco Bell, Subway, or the mall. These are some typical Magnet student hangout spots. But even when there is no big assignment due, many of them can still be found at the library.

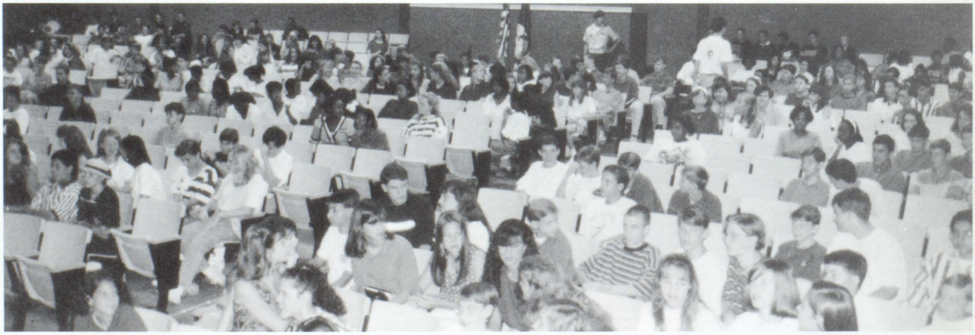
This quality may make your peers deem you as a "nerd" or "geek", but hey-look at the bright side-in the end who will get the better grade, someone who partied all night at the local club or the typical Magneteer? Freshman Lynda Sanzalone said, "Magnet might be different, but studying hard at Magnet makes you one step ahead in havin a successful future."

This is very true because even though Magnet is tough and you may not believe it now, but all the hard work you're going through will pay off in the long run. Junior Brigette Bearden said, "If you can make it through Magnet, you can make it through anything."

Being a participant in such a menial task as studying may seem boring, but it's really not as bad as it seem.

So next time you have 7 tests in 6 hours (hey-it could happen), just remember, failure builds character.

Look around-go on do it! Do you see any two people exactly alike? No, of course not, but why are we all so different?



They did say this thing would run over third period . . . why else would the entire freshman class show up? Maybe for their first meeting as the class of '97.

"It's not easy being green!" Returning to her roots is freshman class officer Lisa Tedesco. The freshman class preformed a well planned skit for the Halloween spirit rally.

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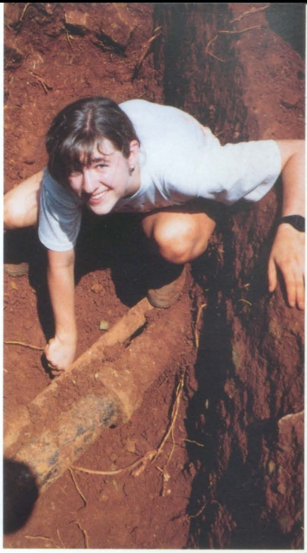


Want to give me a hand? Senior Collen Kirby works in a dig site, looking for artifacts. She spent six weeks of her summer in Virginia at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, working at sites like this one.

Take the picture, will you! Beth Upchurch waits patiently for a shot of her on her favorite horse. Beth enjoyed spending time riding this summer.

equipped for play

Lazy days of Beavis, Butthead, and no school!!

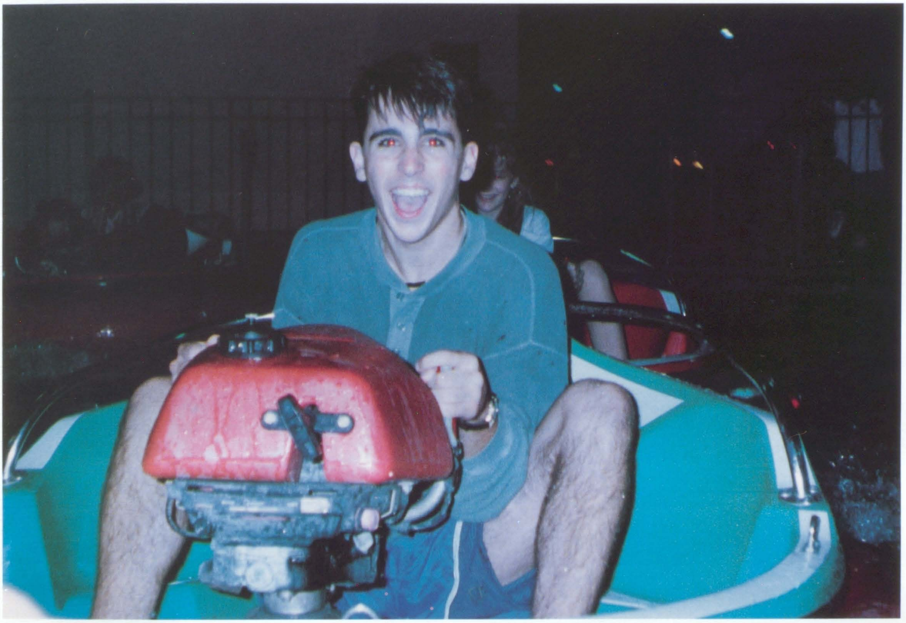
As that great gulf between May and August (a whopping two and a half months) loomed up on the calendar, Magnet students tossed aside their intellectual airs and made plans to enjoy summer to the fullest. Students entertained themselves using many different boredom-beating methods. Finding fun things to do in the great metropolis of Shreveport was almost as time-consuming as actually going out. Parties, late nights at the movies, just hanging out, and leaving Shreveport seemed to be the most popular.

While some kids slept all day, or partied the night away, or sometimes a combination of the two, others chose to go totally wild and . . . learn? "This summer I attended Lane College in Jackson, Tennessee for a pre-college program. I got a chance to meet new people and see what college life is like," said Shareka Galloway. Yep . . . even after the final bell tolled, releasing students from the chains of education, they continued to seek knowledge.

Late night readings of Shakespeare and cultural conversations on the works of Leonardo Davinci can cause even the most scholarly of students to yearn for more adventure or a summer's supply of No-Doze. So instead of studying, they went out and captured the essence of summer-excitement. Cindy Koppang spent her vacation learning how to fly a plane. "It was so exhilarating," she said. George Jackson wasn't so lucky. He spent his summer mowing lawns. The money he earned was useful, though, so it was worth the time.

Whether they were spending time working, studying, or traveling, the students of Magnet were geared up to take on the broiling days of (insert sigh) summer.

Out of my way! Senior Chris Fuller stealthily rams his bumperboat into the cameraman. Chris and a group of his friends went to Celebration Station, a fun park, on their summer trip to Dallas.



Governor Edwin Edwards and Magnet student Natalie Hamilton at their family reunion this summer ... wait that can't be right. (Sorry Nat!) Really, Natalie rubbed shoulders with Edwards during a conference she attended this summer.

Wait ... teacher's have lives? Mrs. Venable takes a pose on her family vacation to the mountains this summer. They enjoyed mountain climbing, canoeing, and swimming.

Take them .... take them all! SGA Senator Emily Dodson is helping out on Back to School Night by handing out pamphlets to parents.

Uhhh ... leave me alone! Soph. Keith Forsythe gives us the evil eye as he is awoken from his sleep on the first bus ride Back to School!

head back to reality

Return to monotony: wake up, school, eat, study, & sleep.

Returning to school after a long summer break is not what most students will admit they're looking forward to. The fun days of summer end and we drudgingly begin the 'cycle' of school again.

Beginning the 'cycle' is what many find difficult. Sophomore Evan Nierman said the greatest obstacle he has to overcome to get to school in the morning is, "Getting myself to stop hitting the snooze button." Senior Ashley Ussery also has morning difficulties: "It's the 35 minute drive to school with nothing good on the radio that gets me."

With over 400 students, the freshman class made up the largest class this year. What did these new arrivals think of high school atmosphere? "People here are more laidback," said freshman Nicole O'Brien. The sheer number of freshman overwhelmed many upperclassman. "They remind me of a herd of cattle," replied senior Michelle Hanslik.

A Magnet tradition that the freshman are introduced to, when they arrive in their first month of high school, is the annual SGA Back to School Dance. This year's dance 'MarleyGras' was definitely the best back to school dance in the history of Magnet. "Usually people just sit around, but at this dance they actually has a lot of people dancing," commented junior Natalie Hamilton. The freshman will be able to look forward to three more because the SGA Back to School Dance will always be an age old tradition for many years to come.

Well, as the year progresses, students will all get back into the swing of things, and we offer to the slow swingers three rules that may make your year go smoother:

#1: Mr. Price is your friend.

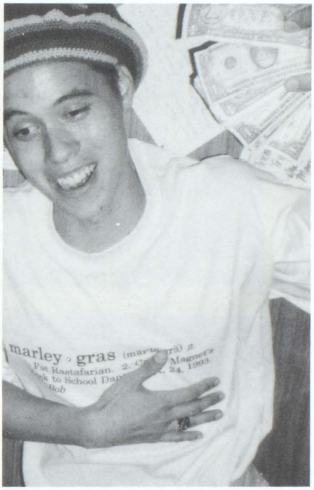
#2: Use the bathroom before you go to class!

#3: Challenge yourself.

So welcome back to the joys of waking up to Channel One and evenings spent doing homework.

Part of the living magnet family. Senior Michelle Doolittle introduces herself to Freshman Hannah Kilman, Celeste Gauthier, & Nicole O'Brien.

I'm having chest pains! Senior Patrick Holloway relaxes at 'MarleyGras' while being enticed to get up from the table with money.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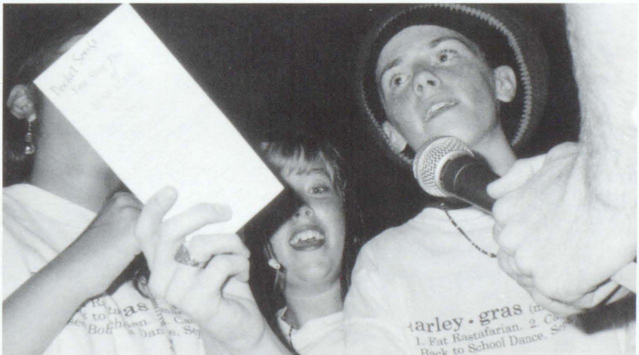
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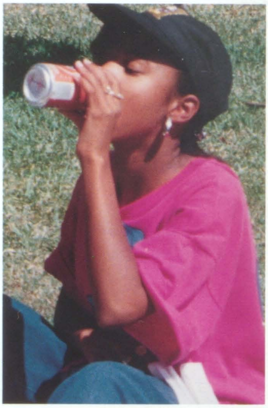
Back to School Dance.

Man, Power, & Machine! Custodian Mr. Austin takes time out before school starts to ride his homemade go-cart. Maybe not, but Mr. Austin can mow with one hand.

Jah Rastafarian! In the Bob Marley look a like contest, contestants sang to 'No Woman, No Cry'. Senior Brook Bailey won the contest.

I'll get you my pretty! In the Powder Puff football game, Mrs. McGwire yanks the flag right off of Sarah Beth Milam.

Boy, am I thirsty! At the Back-To-School picnic, Kim Chapman enjoys a nice and quiet meal away from the crowd.



just kickin' it!

Picnics give students and teachers relaxation and fun.

What is a picnic? To ordinary folk it may seem to be an outing during which people share a meal outdoors. But, to us Magneteers a picnic means food, friends, and of course, getting out of class. This feeling of privileged joy is felt by all, including sophomore Myles Werntz who said, "Picnics are a great time to get to eat with all my friends and to get out of class."

We engage in picnics for a variety of occasions such as: Back To School, Homecoming, Yearbook signing, and Mardi Gras. Schoolwide picnics give us a chance to mix and mingle with people that we would ordinarily not have the time to associate with during the normal school day. Magnet picnics give us a chance to share our school spirit. Junior Jac de Haan and senior Grey Mead said, "Magnet picnics give us a warm, fuzzy feeling all over."

This may be so, but, there are others who feel that although the picnics are cool and groovy, they could use a few changes. One of these is junior Jamie Ardorn who remarked, "They need to be longer, and there should be a better variety of music." However, from a less experienced view freshman Rory Nelor said, "As far as I know, the picnics are great except they should have more team activities like football and basketball." But, with or without these changes, picnics at Magnet will be uniquely ours and will be a helpful mechanism in carrying out Magnet tradition.

Many things go on during the course of the year, but the magnet picnic is perhaps one of the most fun events. Memories may come and go, but the memories shared at picnics will always last.

Go teachers, go! Ms. Rounds cheers on the ladies in the Powder Puff football game.

Boy, are you good. Louis Nelson takes a break to accept a compliment from Chris Chambers . . .

Is this the life or what? Ken Scruggs and Scott Schuldt enjoy a refreshing drink during a recent picnic, while their friend wishes he had one.

PICNICS BY: NATALIE HAMILTON

A smile sells all! Senior Kris Pate, a salesman at Disc Jockey, uses his smile frequently to sell merchandise. Of course, "Beavis and Butthead" are the top sellers.

'May I help you?' A phrase all too familiar to senior Jamie Kelly as she spends most of her free time working at a T-shirt shop. Is there life beyond working?

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BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD

what do i do now?

A Look At What Goes On In Our Afterschool Lives.

the final bell of the day echoes throughout the halls of our learning facility. Class room doors open, allowing herds of students to flood the halls. Contrary to popular beliefs, students do more than eat, sleep, and breathe school. As a matter of fact, many take part in some very interesting activities in their spare time.

"I've taken piano for six years, and it helps to relieve my mind of stressful thoughts. Whenever I'm mad or upset, playing piano helps to calm my nerves," said Molly Love, sophomore.

Not only do we fill our afterschool hours with hobbies, but some of us are convinced that the feeling of emptiness in our wallets is as important to cure as the lack of food.

"Having a job means having money, but finding time to spend it is another story," said senior Laurie Wagener.

Many students live for weekends, a time when we can explore other sides of the NORMAL realm of interests.

"I like the weekend because I don't have to worry about homework and can go out and party with friends." said junior Jimmy Metoyer.

Most parents are not ready for their teenagers to grow up. They like to keep those reins as tight as possible. Growing up in this society means constant change of the present, which is hard for some guardians to accept.

"My mother never lets me do anything because she says I'm too young," said Kimberly Jones, freshman.

Though we may direct our focus on different activities during personal time, all have the same intention: FUN! Either by dancing in teen clubs or helping a customer, we all enjoy our mere seventeen hours and fifteen minutes of complete and personal freedom!

"Where do I go from here?" screams senior Brook Bailey. Free time are two words that , unfortunately, are not in his vocabulary. Hang in there, Brook! It'll all be over soon!

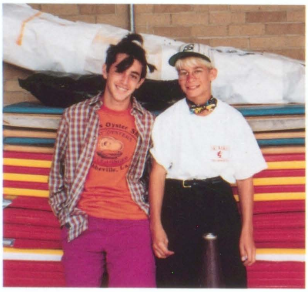
Crash course in Latin? Junior Jessica Deridge finds time to cram for an upcoming test.

The blind leading the blind? Just what are senior James Love and junior Margaret Shriver doing? This inventive game seems to be entertaining to these YEA Club members. Don't push too hard, James!

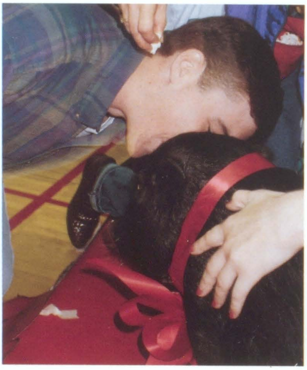
AFTER SCHOOL AND WEEKENDS BY CARRIE MARTIN AND CHRIS EDNEY

Kiss what?!? Junior James Roche didn't seem to have a problem kissing a pig during the Homecoming spirit rally for the cheerleaders fund raiser.

Barney's buddies! Sophomores Evan Nierman and Jonas Kelsall pose after bouncing through the gym with Barney during the Halloween rally.



Don't fall! Melissa Gabriel gets some help decorating for the Freshmen before the Halloween spirit rally.



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hamming it up

Student's spirit shines through during spirit rallies.

A well known, well loved tradition at Magnet High is spirit rallies. Students look forward to these every year. During these rallies we dance, do class competitions, play games, and even model.

For the Halloween festivities students showed their spirit by wearing their class colors and participating in skits for the class competition. In the freshman "Poison Ivy" skit the green freshmen tumbled across the gym while their classmates sang and cheered them on. In the sophomores' skit, Barney showed up to play in a short football game where he beat the pumpkin-colored students. The juniors, wearing white, portrayed "Beavis and Butthead" and tried to ruin the images of the other classes. Each class did a great job but the seniors won with their "River Styx" skit. The seniors wore black and conquered the other classes with their creative skit.

At the homecoming spirit rally, we had some very unusual activities. One was "Kiss The Pig" where students throughout the school voted on the teacher and students that they wanted to kiss the pig. The teacher who won this great honor was Mr. Coutee, and from the look on his face after kissing it I could tell he was thrilled.

As usual our dancelines and cheerleaders did a great job dancing, cheering, and keeping the spirit flowing through the gym. "Considering that this is only our second year, I feel that we have a lot of support from the student body," said danceline captain, Shannon Brown. All of this goes to show that you don't have to have a football team to have school spirit.

Uh-huh-huh! Juniors Chris Richardson and Stanton Edwards showed their spirit at the Halloween Spirit rally by dressing up as Beavis and Butthead.

Sexy legs!! Cheerleader Bobby Duck got to escort Mr. Fontaine while he strutted his stuff at the Homecoming spirit rally.

REAL MEN WEAR ORANGE

Who's who? After three years of waiting the seniors got their chance to put on masks and march into the gym while the underclassmen wait their turn.

Back in black! Seniors Carrie Martin and Sheri Scoggins hold up their imitation of the underclassmen, during the Halloween Festivities.

the love zone

Magnet Is A Place Where Love Is Found.

Since the beginning of time there have been couples who have dated. Adam and Eve, Cleopatra and Antony, and Ted Danson and Whoopi Goldberg are some that quickly come to mind. We could add millions to that list if only given the chance. Here, too, at Magnet some of us are lucky enough to find their desired mate. Among those lucky ones is junior Joseph Jones who said, "Dating is the lesser of two evils. The other is marriage." This may be, but many students deem being part of a couple as the greatest experience in the world and the only reason for living. These feelings could come from the thrill of constantly having someone by your side, always having a date to all social events, and of course, having someone that your parents truly hate. A suggestion from sophomore Katrina Samuels is, "Never date the ones your parents like. They are usually the bad ones."

As true as this may be, a few "good" prospects still exist in this vast space we call the world. However, those that are "good" usually don't want to waste their time dating. They would rather stay home and study or hang out with their friends. As junior Matt Jackson said, "Very seldomly do I waste my time on something as menial as dating." Matt's decision not to date has everything to do with choice and little to do with circumstance while some unfortunate students can't dream of dating yet. Jennifer Brown may as well join the Lonely Hearts Club for a few years: she adds, "My parents have said that I will be 21 before I can leave home with a boy; until then I'll just meet him out somewhere."

Your romantic prospects may seem bad now, but just wait and see what happens. Even if nothing changes with time, life goes on and so must we.

Here comes the bride. Darrien Lyrse prepares to carry his beloved, soul mate, Raven Jewitt to her next class.

Will you be mine? Kris Goins romantically takes the hand of Nikeshia Tannehill. He hopes to sweep her off of her feet and make her his.

Please don't make me fall! Christy Schuldt holds on to her main squeeze, Josh Chance, so that he won't fall on the ice.

Whoa, baby, this is great! Jackie Cavey and Andrew Pylant enjoy a close relationship on the long bus ride home.

COUPLES BY: NATALIE HAMILTON

Fashion fun. Freshman Rob Reeves wears his extra-thick glasses that he received as a gag gift at the SGA christmas party.

Senior style. Seniors Chris Pate, Tarwin Mcgrew and Roderick Hall dress to impress in their stylish ties and leather suspenders.

Strike A Pose. Trey King, Sabel Dorrill, Tenesha Frazier, Dana Hendricks, and Jen Robinson show their diversity in clothing.

fashion freenzy

Students let their styles run wild

Whether you prefer the preppy look, the rugged, outdoor look or the grung look, you can find it here. We are well known for our unique way of dressing. "People here are very independent so everyone has his own style of dressing that projects his own personality," said senior Demetrius Bradley.

Footwear fashion is a must. It varies from clogs to cowboy boots, to Nikes to Birkenstocks. The main factor is comfort. Some students could care less about what other people have on their feet, but, on the other hand, their are some students who are very opinionated about it. "I am so tired of Keds; they are so 80's! People who wear them look like they are 12 years old! Please step into the 90's!" said senior Jennifer Simon.

Along with the new fashions of the school year came new fads. Political Correctness has been a fad, not only with students at Magnet but with students and adults everywhere. "I think Political Correctness is being used more today because people are now more concerned about offending others," said junior Jay Anderson. While some use political correctness to not offend others, some use it to sound more educated.

Everyone has his own idea of new fads. Sophomore Ned Freeman jokingly said, "I think Michael Jackson is a really neat guy and a trend setter in terms of adult/child relationships."

Students here wear clothes and enjoy fads from every culture and every time period. Fashions from the 60's and 70's have defiantly come back. Students at Magnet High could certainly be called the "trend setters" of Shreveport.

Just BECAUSE

"Classical music is great because it makes you appreciate the real work and talent that goes into it."
Senior Tyler Hall

"I listen to all kinds of music, but I prefer rap because it has a good beat."
Sophomore Matt Jones

"I like kind of an 'old-school punk' music because it has life."
Junior Joe Johnston

"R&B is really good because you can always relate to it somehow."
Junior Tracee Terry

"If the song came out after the date of my birth, it's garbage."
Senior Gerald Kimble

"I like all kinds of music, but my favorite is Rock."
Freshman Kasey Feldman

Toe to Toe, Duck boots, cowboy boots, Converse hightops, Nikes, Dr. Martens, and hiking boots are among the most popular footwear.

Hat Attack. Senior Cliff Sentel dresses fashionably in a dance T-shirt and dred-locks for the SGA back to school dance "Marley Gras."

Pucker up Piggy! James Roche, Junior at Magnet, rubs schnozes with the pig the cheerleaders borrowed for the spirit rally. James was chosen by his classmates to kiss the pig.

Hello Miss Magnet! Is that Mr. Evans under that dress? Yes, it is. He was chosen as one of the two contestants in the first annual Miss Magnet Pageant. Too bad the judges gave him honorable mention.

these are the days

Looking back on days to remember

Looking back ten years from now, flipping through the pages of your yearbook, you will realize that your memories have faded, lost their vibrance. Still, certain special days will stand out the minds of many students. One of these days is Homecoming.

Homecoming Day is a tradition at Magnet-it almost has to be since we don't have a lot of what other schools do. That is why the clubs, administration, and students go out of their way to make the Homecoming spirit rally and picnic fun.

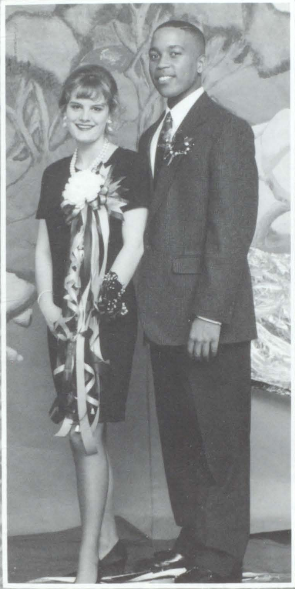
Remember the pig? "The best part of the spirit rally was when Mr. Coutee kissed the pig . . . how symbolic," said Lami Domedome. Senior Roderick Hall, and Sophomore James Roache also rubbed snouts with piggly, to the delight of their fellow classmates. Following this brilliant display of kissing skills, the cheerleaders crowned Mr. Fontaine as, yes, MISS Magnet. Your hairy legs and face fuzz is an inspiration to all aspiring Miss Teen America "wantabes," Mr. Fontaine.

For Tenielle Jackson, it was defiantly a day to remember when councilmen Roy Cary declared November nineteenth Tenielle Jackson Day in honor of Tenielle representing Shreveport across the nation when she hosted Channel 1.

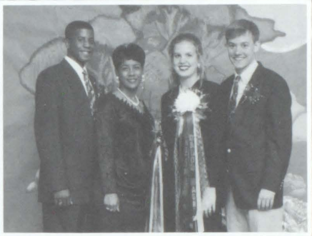
As usual, the picnic gave students a chance to eat edible food (since it wasn't made in the caf): Taco Bell, Domminos, and Subway goodies were sold, as well as red velvet body shaped cake, sponsored by the Red Cross Club. (Would anyone care for a lady finger?)

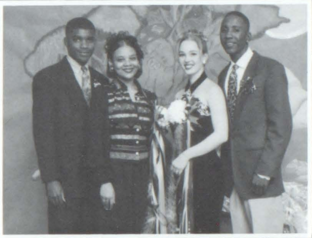
The day concluded with the annual dance, which was held at the neon Grand Isle Hotel (the pink flamengo place, in case you forgot). Generally, students danced or sat around waiting to take pictures. "Homecoming was a bad experience for me because my date kept stepping on my shoes," joke an anonymous senior (GDK). Wes Brown volunteered his opinion (when DOESN'T he?) about the Homecoming activities by saying, "Homecoming was like going to a wedding of somebody you don't know-kind of boring, but there's a big party afterward."

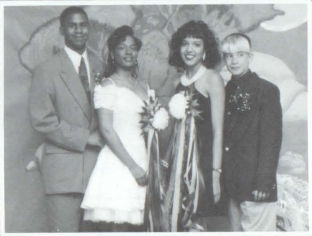
Homecoming 1993-River Of Dreams

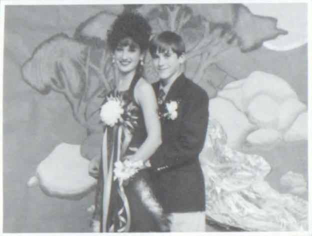


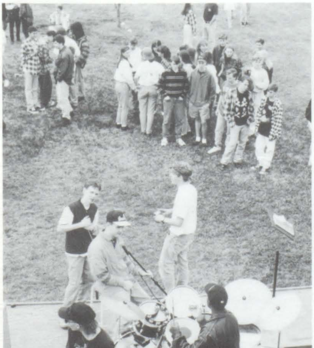
1993 Homecoming Court: King Roderick Hall and Queen Mary Jane Malone, Left. Senior Lords Cliff Sentell and Tarwin Mcgrew with Ladies Emily Hunt and Shagranda Moch, top left. Junior Lords Davien Walters and Richard Jones with Ladies Keller Reed and Ta Edwards, top right. Sophomore Lords Landrum Hudson and Jonas Kelsall with Ladies Ramunda Russell and Melissa Metoyer, bottom left. Freshmen Lord Jon Christian Stewart with Lady Nicole O'Brian.



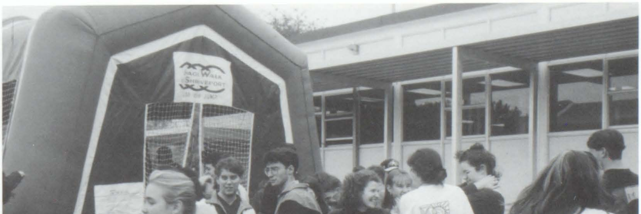








Groovin' at Magnet Homecoming . . . Seniors Wes Brown, Danny Payne, and Gerald Kimble play a little Femmes for the gathered crowd at the Homecoming picnic. Chris Bryan, junior, attempts to sing along. (He dances, too- doesn't the crowd looked awed?)



What other school rents a spacewalk and takes the afternoon off from classes to jump? Magnet students Candice Dent, Bobby Duck, James Love, and Andrea Lester wait in line for their chance to bounce in the space walk.

Smoking or Non-Smoking? Senior Laurie Wagner waits to greet people at the entrance of the El Chico's as a hostess in South Park Mall.

The King of Polyester! Junior Chris Bryan shows off the variety of ties on sale. Chris is a salesman at Bell Ladyman in South Park Mall.

life after 2:25

Balancing The Load: Work Piles On The Pressure

For the majority of us, an average weekday is to be at school on time while being entranced by the lecturing and teachings of those well paid "GURUS" of Academics. Then, being saved by the last bell of the day at 2:25, off we go, jetting home to indulge ourselves in the comforts of T.V. Land or going into a deep sleep never wanting to wake up again. But for others, 2:25 is the beginning of the work day.

And those of us who spend our afternoons absorbed in cartoons wonder why work while already being academically challenged?

"I finally have the chance to earn my own money making me a little less dependent on the family," Junior Ta Edwards said. "But I must admit it does wear me down on the weekdays."

But there is such a thing as having fun while working. At Software, Etc., Senior Chris Rimer works as a salesclerk. "I learn more about computers while playing all the new video games, but I do regret being unable to go out on the weekends."

Jobs usually pay well, but what about those who have volunteer jobs that serve the community. Senior Conchita Iglesias volunteers her time as a D.J. on KSCL, Centenary College radio station. "What a great way to serve the community by playing my music and being exposed to new music," she said. "Although there is the occasional monotony and boredom, but rarely."

So the next time you buy clothes, food, games, or listen to the radio, you might recognize them as a fellow student. So walk right up to them, express your envy, LAUGH!, go home and sleep.

The 3 Mustyteers! Sweaty Seniors Nick Knirk, Huy Nguyen, and Danny Payne take a quick break from busing tables at Superior Bar and Grill.

Chocolate Heaven. Senior Stephanie Carlisle making some fresh chocolate candies for customers, works at the Chocolate Emporium after school and weekends.

I hope this is the correct change! Senior James Love spends some of his Friday nights as a cashier at Ellis Pottery in South Park Mall.

FLOATS
7-UP, ROOT BEER
COKE, DR. PEPPER,
SUNDAES SM - 1.29 LG - 1.69
Coca

LEATHER EXPRESS

SUPERIOR BAR

Is that thing real? Outside the DMA, junior Natalie Hamilton, seniors Denesia Hammond and Tamara Tramble, and juniors Shaw Breland and Walker May decide whether or not to jump in.

Jen & Joy! Jen & Joy! After getting off the Kerville buses, juniors Jen Robison and Joy Latimer pose for the camera. They are waiting to enter the JFK museum in downtown Dallas.

can we trip?

Field trip, that is. And yes you may if you're good.

do you remember back in elementary school, how taking a field trip was almost as nifty as watching movies in class? Often, large groups of fourth graders could be found at the Revel. And if you look hard enough on any given day, you might spot a yellow school bus trekking down the interstate with a busload of little chil'rens.

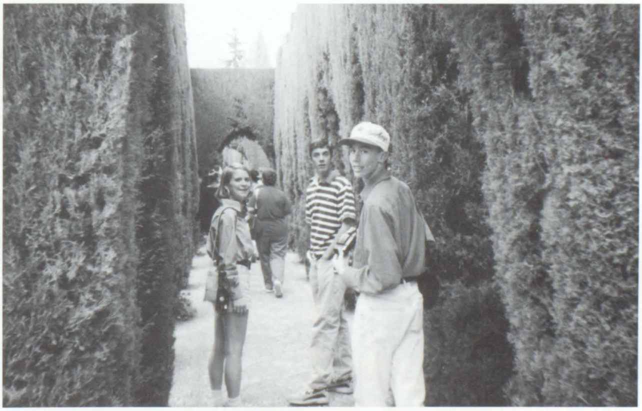
Nowadays, you're lucky if you can go to the bathroom without a hall pass. But seriously, once you hit high school, you're high flying. The field trips only get better . . . and longer . . . and farther away. The teacher/chaperones show a different side . . . the nice one. They no longer act as the person who grades your tests and keeps your scores up to date. On field trips, they want to grade nothing, not even your performance. And that's only the beginning.

Field trips are like sleep-overs during the daytime. What you have is a group of people, little groups of friends, lunches scattered here and there, pillows, a great sound system (SNOOP DOGGIE DOGG), and a bathroom in the back. Now, how could you possibly not have fun with all those combined?

Junior Jen Robison once stated, "I wouldn't miss a field trip for the world. Especially if it included Ms. Bell, Harold and Maude, Snoop dogg, and DALLAS!" That's the next best thing about field trips . . . the destination. The Fine Art classes often cruise over to Dallas, maybe even Fort Worth, if you're lucky. Academic Decathlon made their way to New Jersey. Youth and Government went to Baton Rouge doing the political thang. That's without mentioning the annual trips taken to France and Spain. So, next time they say "Field trip!"; all you say is, "I'm in!"

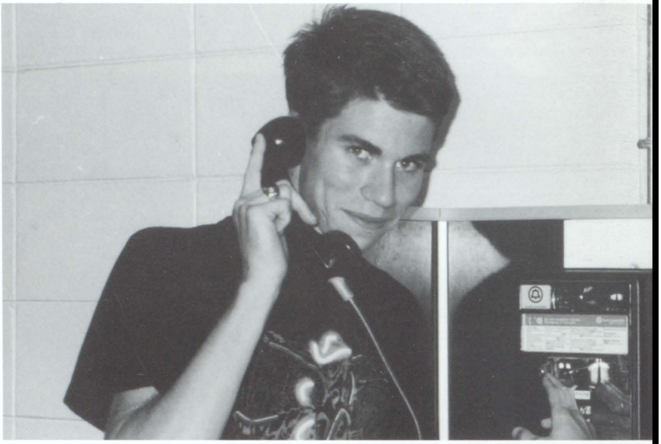
St. Magnet's Fire, otherwise known as H---ers. Before examining the fine pieces of art at the Dallas Museum of Art, these students thought it better to first examine the finest piece of art . . . the H---er burger! From left are seniors Jeremy Johnson, Randy Stone, Mandy Marshall, Doug Thoele, Jason McInnis, junior Kelly Field, seniors Christianne Wojcik, Michelle Doolittle, and Coleen McKechnie.

Hunchbacks of Notre Spain. During the trip to Spain, students visited the Plaza de Espona in Madrid. From left, Natalie Vaughan, Alpa Manchandia, Nipa Parikh, and Micheele Hanslik.



The Spanish Maze. While in Granada, junior Torre Stewart, junior Ben Vaughan, and Troy Cole went through the gardens of the Generalife in the Alahambre Palace.

What cute Siamese twins! Junior Alpa Manchandria uses her sister, sophomore (who, by the way is not her twin) Purna's cheek to warm her own. Their faces express the joy that comes with having part of the family at school.



cain'n abel ii?

Siblings Show Their Love During Sweet Days Of School.

ahhh .... now it's starting to make sense. What was before an unsolvable, perplexing, is-Elvis-really-dead kind of question is now seeming a bit clearer. Those two people that are always seen together, look alike and always ride together aren't simply close comrades or Siamese twins with a clever makeup job. They're related!

Yes, this sort of thing can and does happen here at - it's not good Yearbook form to say the school's name - school. What is it like to share a campus with your own flesh and blood? "It's too great for words," a smirking Aaron Sartori replied. "It's pretty cool," agreed Sanders F. Hearne.

Often having a little/big sibling at school has little bearing on one's life. Jason Siegle's brother had such an impact on his life that the only thing he could say was "I don't know - I never see him." But even if the two never see each other, the effect on each other's lives can still be felt, as the next paragraph explains.

Without fail, the siblings will be subjected to the usual flood of stupid comments from their schoolmates, ranging from the oh-so-typical "Is that your big/little brother/sister?", a question almost as rhetorical as "Are you asleep?". Some siblings might even be lucky enough to hear lectures on how attractive their brother/sister is, something they were probably praying for for months.

One simply cannot overlook the warm, mushy feelings that just having part of the family at school can bring. It might give them a place to vent their anger, as Chris Rimer explains "I feel obliged to be mean to her, but find myself sticking up for her". And hey! if you have a sibling, you might even get to pose in one of the groovy pictures you see here. Who can beat that?

You can call back later. David Wilson and his freshman brother, Steven, try to use the phone. They were just one of the many freshman-senior sibling pairs at school this year.

Wonder twin powers, activate! Senior Tawrin McGrew and his sophomore sister, Aleta, practice yoga in front of a brick wall. With their mom teaching here, a large part of the McGrew family dwells at Magnet.

On your knees runt! Senior Christy Schuldt demonstrates her control of her freshman brother, Scott. Her pose belies the deep love she has for her brother.

Watch while I steal her purse! Senior Doug Pearce pours affection on his freshman sister, Kelli. Doug has helped show his sister how to survive at Magnet.

Allen Meilot escorts contestant number two, Amanda Huckaby, at the Miss Magnet pageant.

"Hello, my name is Heather Barr . . ." like other nervous contestants, Heather takes her turn to introduce herself to the judges.

there she is . . .

Miss Magnet 1994

And the winner of the nineteen ninety four Miss Magnet Pageant is . . . the crowd anxiously leans forward as anticipation flows through the crowd. The five girls on the stage clutch each others hands, each hoping . . .

For the first time in Magnet history, the Pony Express Danceline sponsored a Miss Magnet Pageant. While some schools have had pageants for many years, Magnet has continually declined the idea of a pageant. "Magnet students have the brains . . . not the beauty!" commented an anonymous Shreveite. Maybe statements like this one induced the Danceline to hold a pageant here at Magnet. With a great turnout in the crowd, and over twenty girls from various grades competing, the pageant turned out to be a great idea.

The night began with the girls introducing themselves to the panel of professional pageant judges. The evening gown competition ensued shortly after an intermission. During the intermission, Esprit de Danse club members performed a tap dance/booty boogie. Finally, the number of contestants were narrowed down to the top ten. A question was asked of each contestant, and the final decision of the judges was made. In the end, Miss Congeniality was Tamala Blocker, while Miss Magnet 1994 was Shannon Brown.

The Queen ... Shannon Brown gleefully smiles as she accepts the crown as the first Miss Magnet.

Programs, anyone? Danceline members Rachel and Megan participate in the pageant by passing out programs to the audience.

Rachel
Miss Magnet Pageant

The runners up ... Nicky Lindsy and Brook Brown were happy to receive the honor of third and second runner up. They each received a rose and a trophy.

MISS MAGNET PAGENT BY: CHRISTY SCHULDT

Kissy! Kissy! Christy Schuldt and Josh Chance, infamous for public displays of affection, give us another show at the Marley Gras picnic. Senior Bobby Duck walks away in disgust.

"You see I have to go to my dentist because I have a broken arm; yea! that's the ticket." Mr. Price buys the story and writes out a pass for Marshall Rice to go to the parking lot.

Pick up that trash, boy! Mr. Cooks shouts this phrase to many students. Chris Richardson helps Mr. Cooks clean up trash and try out his brand new mechanical arm.

fight the power

It's us against them

As you may already know, breaking the rules is not difficult. There are so many of them. It seems that everywhere you turn, a faculty member is screaming such admonishments as
"Tuck in that shirt!"
"Spit out that gum!"
"Take those panties off yo head!"

. . . Hey! Wait a minute! Who put that last sentence in here? Anyway, this constant nagging doesn't seem to stop the rule breakers. When the students of Magnet were asked what school rules they had ever broken, they gave some interesting answers. "You mean today?" answered senior Kris Pate. Senior James Love responded, "I've only actually been charged with illegal possession, but that's it." I'm sure these are not the answers most people expect of Magnet students.

It seemed like the most common rule broken was cheating on tests. "Yes, I've cheated on tests before but only when necessary," said senior Nicole Ingland. Some of us make careers out of it. "Yep, I cheat on life," said David Atkinson.

With all these rules, you may be asking how we can change them to better serve our students. A few fellow magneteers had some ideas. "They should have a smoking section in the cafeteria," pleaded Kenny Brobst. Somehow I don't think that rule will pass through our administration. Many of the other rule changes were to vulgar to print. Sorry!

So, as you can see, our school is no made up of perfect little angels. Breaking rules is a human thing. And all that can be expected of us is to be human.

Billy Fontaine; teacher by day, cross-dresser by night. What Mr. Fontaine tries on his best new dress to do battle with Mr. Evans at the Homecoming pep rally.

Hey man, where are your hands? Between two pillows. THOSE AREN'T PILLOWS!! This must be what some of these Key Club initiates must be thinking. Junior Clint Harris looks on with a big smile.

Twist and Shout! These stylin' juniors and seniors are enjoying their Prom in the right way.

Sitting Pretty! Senior Kanelia Smith and h friend take a rest after dancing at Prom.

wonderful tonight

Junior/Senior Prom 1994

The lights were dimmed. The music was blaring. The pillars of black and gold stood at the doorway to greet everyone to Junior/Senior Prom 1994. "Wonderful Tonight" was the theme of the evening of April 9 in LSU-S Ballroom. All was right in the setting and mood for the Prom experience- and then came the people . . .

"I was having so much fun at Prom that I hated to be home by midnight." - Junior Ben Vaughan

"Don't ever call the restaurant and change other people's reservations when you weren't invited." - Senior James Love

"We wore our tuxedos to school on Monday because we wanted to get our money's worth." - Senior Darrien Lyrse

"It was nice to see all of the young people at their finest." - Ms. Creghan, chaperone

"I didn't take the gold cording!" - Senior Conchita Inglesias

"My date and I had a great time because we were good friends." - Junior Angela Norton

"The Wynton Marsalis concert was great way to end my Prom." - Senio Hope Kitisin

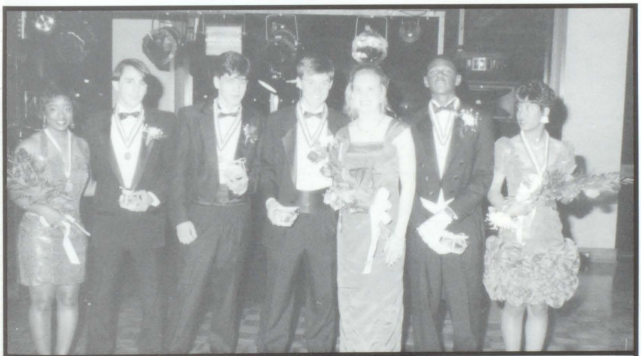
"I just took pictures, danced one song and left." - Junior Davien Walters

"We took so many pictures that night Camcorder, 8mm camera, you nam it!" - Senior Laxmi Rao

"Jeremy and I sat there for 15 minute wondering if we should go get ou salads or not from the salad bar a Oxford Street." -Senior Lanett Brossette

Tuxedos for everyone! Senior Andrea Cale took a new approach to the traditional Prom dress. Power to the Woman!

Post Prom Sports? This group of Prom-goers went bowling in their Prom attire after the dance. Hope they weren't overdressed!



Senior Court- Debrisha Hall, Chris Fuller, Josh Chance, Cliff Sentell, Emily Hunt, Larry Coleman, Shagranda Moch (not pictured: Angela Douglas)

Junior Court- Kim Kelsall, Margo Thomas, Joseph Jones, Rex Scott, Gilbert Braunig

Royalty: Queen Laurie Wagener and King Roderick Hall

PROM BY: CARRIE MARTIN

Want some pumpkin pie? Just ask one of these *Colonial Day* project mongers for the recipe, for that's one of the things they know. Sitting is Lora Tatum and behind her stand Ginny Nisson, Laura Ray, Katie Tadesco, and Laura Lynn.

Night of the living Med. Career students. Whining about their wounds are disaster drill students Erica Thompson, Nippa Parikh, Tabatha Batey (of Southwood H.S.), Kelly Cluck, Andrea Cale, and Lami Domedome. All were caught in a simulated tornado, but it looks more like an Elm St. tragedy.

The Green Alligator . . . No, it's not an ad for "Bubba and Boudreau's." It's Sophomore Reagan Slgenfritz telling and portraying a fable from Thailand. This is yet another of the GT Interdisciplinary education projects with Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Morehead.

identity crisis

Casualties of class leave you asking, "Who am I?"

just when we feel o.k. with our own identities, a well meaning teacher thrusts into our trembling hands directions for a project like the *Renaissance Celebration.*

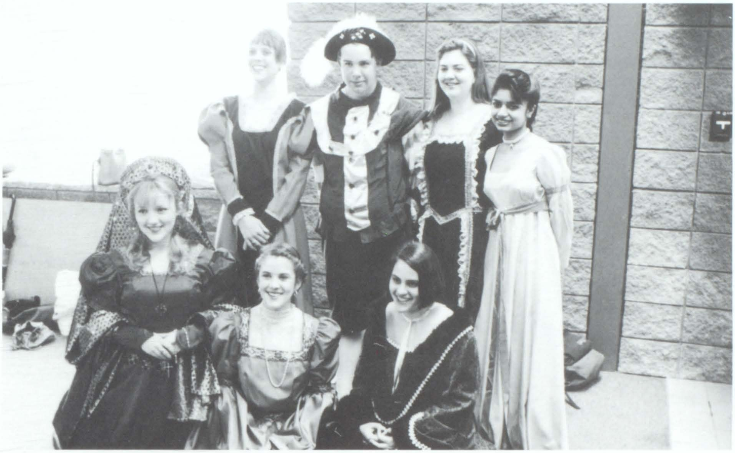
Finding costumes is often difficult and sometimes expensive. "I rented mine from Taylor's for $25 a day," said Natalie Hamilton.

The sociology *Marriage & Family* project lasts 3 - 4 weeks and "forces students to deal with crisis situations," said Miss Keith. They simulate the family situation with marriage, budgeting, babies (5-10 lb. flour ones). "Each year I see kids caring for these flour babies," said Stuart Ferris, "but this is the first time I've seen babies used for car dusting." (ENOUGH SAID). Yet, most babies are taken to Providence House at the project's end.

Most of us dread the concept, but when it's over, we usually know more about ourselves than before. Now, that's a hard act to follow.

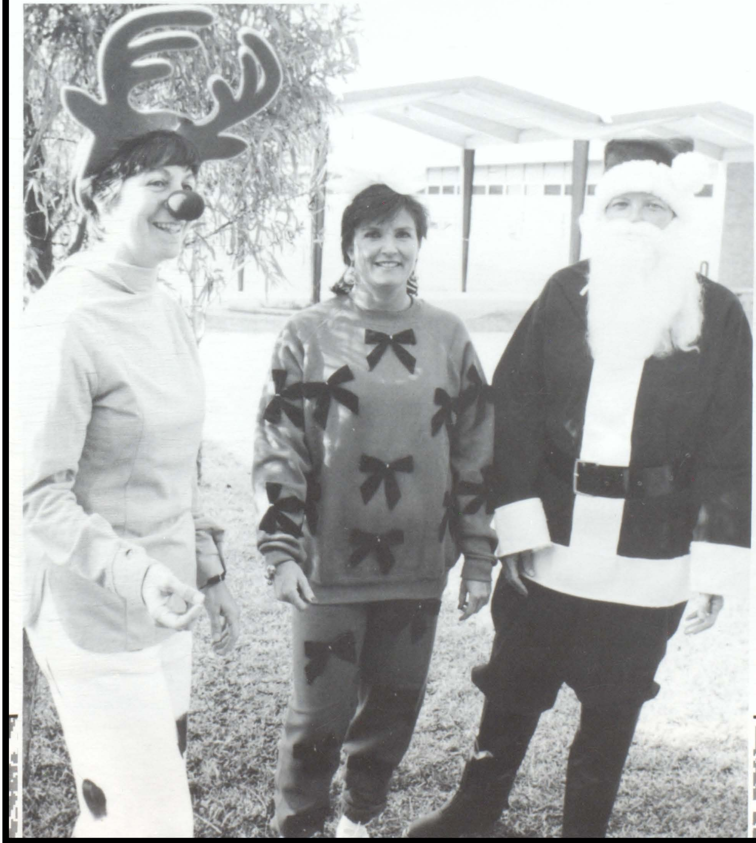
An African experience . . . Freshmen Matthew Rambin, Jeremy Pierce and Patsy Franks model clothing from the West African culture in Mr. Trudeau's geography class. Now that they're dressed, what's for dinner?

Shhh . . . You'll wake the Baby. As a part of Miss Keith's sociology project, Laura Bleuitt and Candice Dent cradle their babies all throughout the day. The flour is usually donated to Providence House at the project's end.



Once upon a time . . . During the Renaissance Celebration, these students posed as King Henry VIII and his wives. The cast includes Crissie Walton, Christy Tuvell, Sarah Bettinger, and standing are Brandi Earnest, Brad Siegele, Kay Denny, and Summona Promanik.

Must be 18 years old to call . . . Catherine Conger plays the narrator in the "Psychic Friends to the Renaissance Network," Renaissance literature.



The day after finals . . . No, this isn't a class project, but the Rocky Horror Picture Show is a favorite film of drama student Dudley Beane who "played the part" at an LSUS showing.

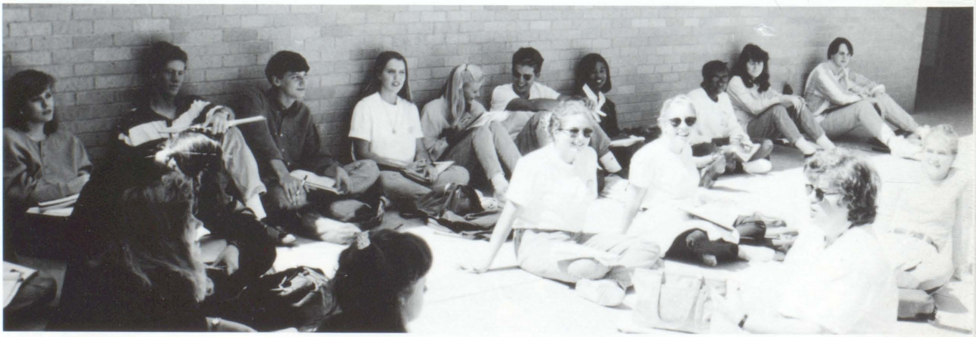
Deer Ms. Owen and fellow teachers Mrs. Woolbert and Ms. Santa Settlemire passed out Christmas cheer at the PTSA luncheon and throughout the day.

merging minds

All too often, as students, we tend to dwell on the dreary aspects of school. We complain about not having enough sports, our spirit rallies being too short, not enough parking spaces, and TOO MUCH HOMEWORK! Well, sorry, but nothing I say or do will do any good at getting those things changed. I can, though, give you a good idea from where the homework problems stems . . . academics. That would be those subjects that are called required courses. Although some electives lend a helping hand to the homework prob, they can only offer a limited amount of academic freedom.

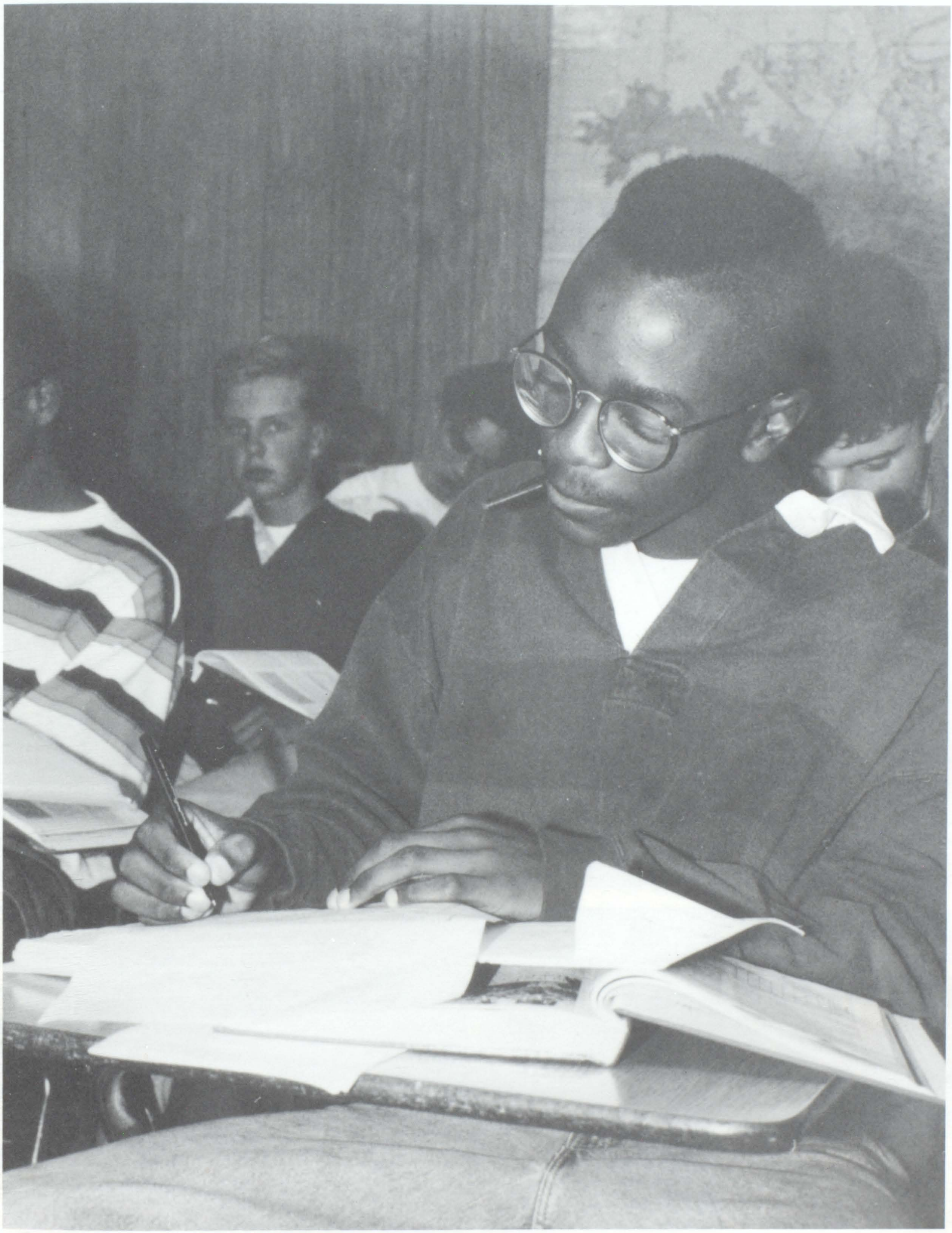
The word academics covers a wide spectrum of educational opportunities. Academics includes everything that involved education. That would be everything from algebra to field trips. Although the majority of us would rather participate in the latter, being involved in academics means buckling down and enduring the ride. (Emphasis should've been placed on the word *enduring.*) Whether you select the harder courses, such as Chemistry and Trigonometry, or you settle for Photography and Computer Science, you can be defined as academically challenged (P.C.!P.C.!) with either of the choices. Now, if you're wondering how photography students could be challenged, all you have to do is spend a day with them in the dark room while they process their film. But let's get back to the deeper meaning of academics. If you were to join clubs, socialize, and take a physical education class every year, where would you be? You would be without academics, and therefore, without the knowledge of life that comes from books. You can erase the opportunity to study Latin, Japanese, Drafting, Creative Writing, Novels, Aerospace Engineering, Sex Education (Eeekk!), Sociology, Chemistry, Journalism, Fine Arts Survey, and last but not least, the ever popular Physics! Close your eyes. Go ahead, do it! Not, picture yourself at school with a massive number of desks and chairs surrounding you. Other than talking to those around you, there's really not much to do. With that in mind, remind yourself how lucky you are to have the opportunity to learn from books.

Would You Believe That
Through Academics We
Become Learned And
Educated Young People?
You Know Anythings
Possible.



Made in the shade. Ms. Keith has taken her 6th hour Psychology/Sociology class outside to enjoy the perfect southern weather, a classic temptation.

Working like a dog. Chewing on his pen top keeps sophomore Steven Maxie in a steady and stable work mode while others develop their own work methods.



ACADEMICS DIVISION BY: COLEEN MCKECHNIE

Confessions Of "Sam"

THE SAGA OF PROCRASTINATION

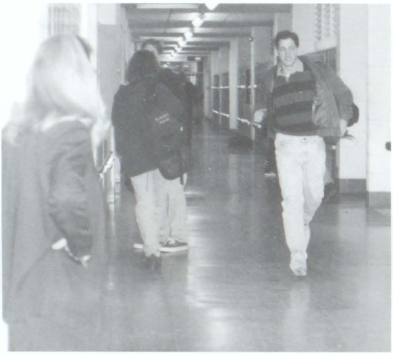
Introducing "Sam", a guy of your age, size, and mental equivalency. But "Sam" has a small problem . . .

"Sam" is a procrastinator- last minute guy. Unfortunately, "Sam" is not alone. We all know about procrastination.

"I put off doing things that don't take much time because I know that I can get them done quickly. I also procrastinate on anything I hate doing because I think that if I ignore it, it will go away," said procrastinating senior Sheri Scoggins.

Denial- the first sign of a true procrastinator. It begins with little things like homework and progresses from there.

"I stated my science project at midnight and finished it at 6AM. I took a shower, came to school, and turned it in," claims addictee Purna Manchandia, sophomore.



Sophomore Kyle Saye- late again!

Pulling all-nighters because of procrastination is a sure sign that it is more complex. Other signs include buying Cliff's Notes the day before Pardue's book exam, copying someone else's lab notebook, and doing yearbook layouts the hour before they're due. So how's this illness cured?

When asked how he kept from procrastinating, Mr. Pardue replied, "I'll tell you tomorrow." How appropriate!

"It takes everything I have to not procrastinate. It was a habit that I tried to stop. I put everything off!" explains "Sam".

Students must develop their own tricks to avoid procrastination.

"I do my homework in front of my mother," says freshman Allen Williams.

Subconsciously, "Sam" live sin all of us. It's a disease easily caught, but not easily cured. Whatever happens, don't be a "Sam"!

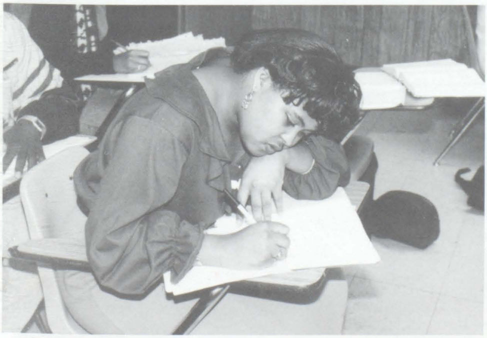
HAMLET
FAERIE
BILLY BUDD AND TYPEE
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
Cliffs

To Prom or not to Prom. Mrs. Smith and leaders of the Junior Class try to convince their class to pay the dues.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD
CANTERBURY TALES
OF MICE AND MEN
THE PEARL
MY ANTONIA
MOBY DICK
PARADISE LOST
CAESAR
Cliffs

"Sam", the King of Procrastination, has been totally overwhelmed by his addiction to Cliff's Notes. That'll teach him!

Inverted Studying? Does it work? Ask sophomore Patrick Finney about his last minute way of hitting the books.



Did cramming help any? Senior Maxteshia Ferguson could answer that after taking yet another English test.

Procrastinate here? NO! Mrs. Soileau helps juniors Stephanie Kugle and Tiffany Morehead find conveyance records.

PROCRASTINATION BY: CARRIE MARTIN

Mathemagicians!

THE MANY USES OF MATH

Where's the Return button? Seniors Robert Rogers, Wayne Jureski and David Roberts eagerly use the computer. They are in the Drafting class.

It's late on night when World War III happens. The power in your house goes first. Luckily you designed your house, so you can find your way in the dark to your computer. You start its generator and turn it on. With a trick Ms. Cloud taught you, you access the computer system of the Jibouti military- they're behind this. Soon you've almost shut down their computer when you realize you need the definition of a derivative to finish, but you paid attention when Mr. Evans taught it. Pleased at averting a nuclear holocaust, you realize how lucky it is that you took Math, Computer Science, Drafting and Accounting.

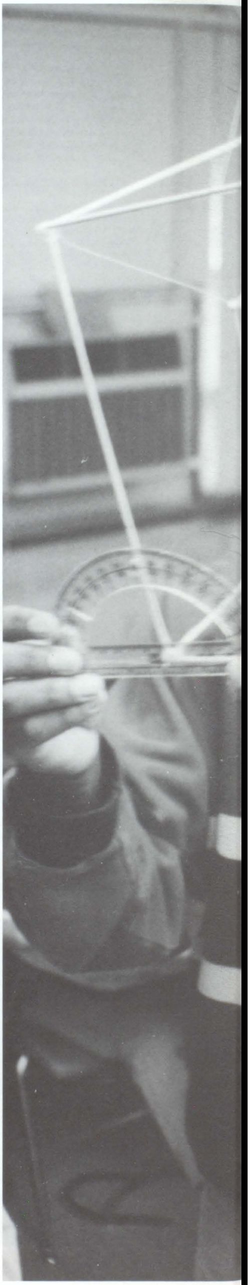
The Math Department has very talented teachers. As Dr. Sellers put it, they are "a pretty calculating bunch of people." The variety of Math courses offered includes Algebra I and advanced Placement Calculus.

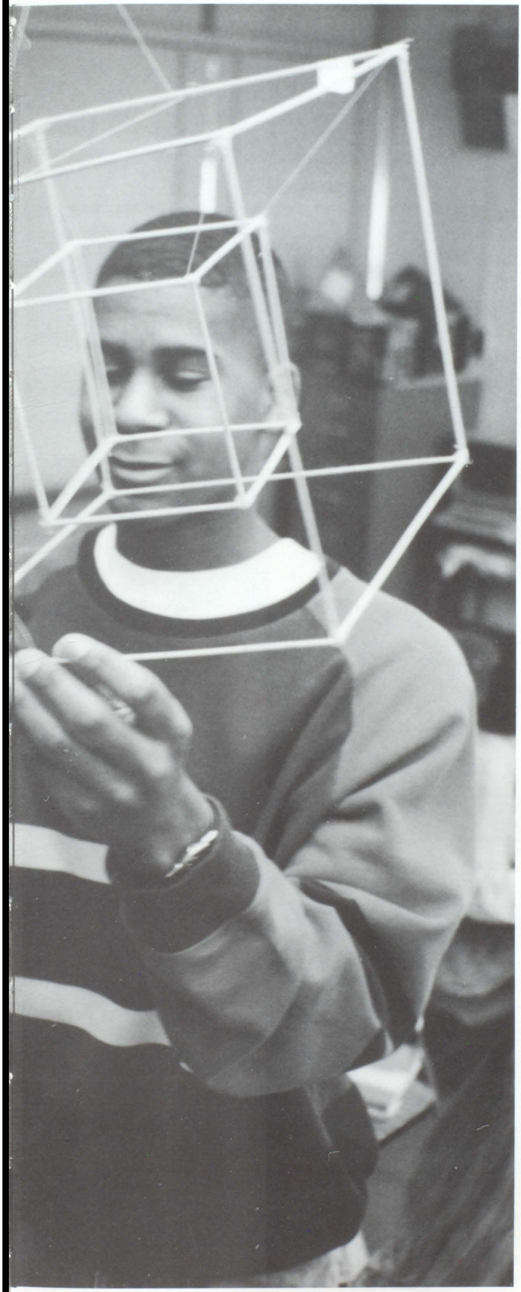
You will still enjoy the Computer Science course, even though you no longer need it to graduate. Taught by Ms. Cloud, "it's a fun, social learning environment," according to Bobby Lotte.

Drafting is, well " . . . interesting," as sophomore Michele Baskind puts it. After a year with Mr. Tuminello as teacher, you will be ready to design the Eiffel Tower. "It's fun. Mr. T is cool;" remarked senior Colleen Kirby.

"Accounting is important because you don't have to be an accountant to use it'" said senior Christinanne Wojicik. Of the teacher, Mrs. Wise, she said "I love her!" Ok, is it not clear what life-changing thing these classes are? Take em!

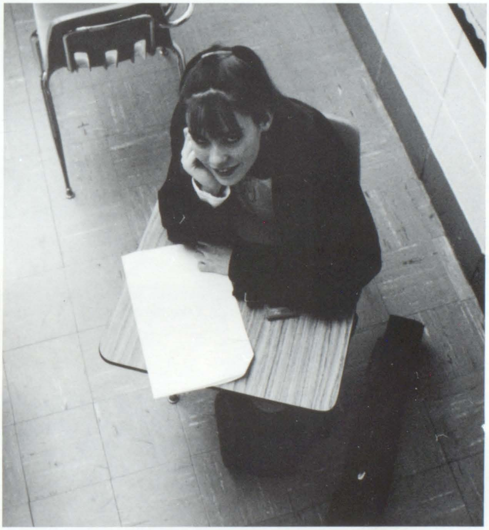
Computer virus? An anonymous student had died in the Computer Science room. Most of the computer won't kill you, though.





Nice neck brace. Sophomore Landrum Hudson looks peaceful as he . . . what is he doing? Anyhow, he is safe in Mrs. Moore's Geometry class.

"WHAT is she talking about?" Students in Mrs. Mcgrews's Algebra I class look confused. Algebra forms the foundation for more advanced maths.



"Help me, oh math god!" Freshman Sara Wallace prays for divine intervention as she struggles through a math test. Many such struggles take place in Mrs. Waguespack's room.

Weird Science? Definitely

MAGNET COVERS THE SPECTRUM

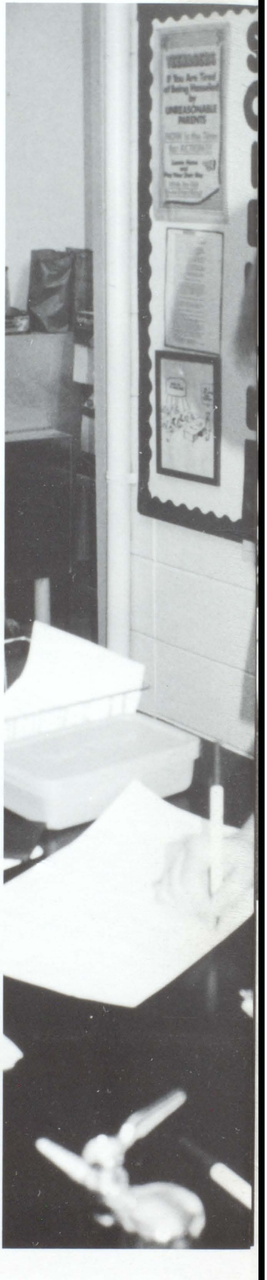
Did you know that one mole of anything equals 6.02 x 10^{23} of anything? Did you know the pressure and volume are inversely related? Can you state all three of Newton's laws, oh let's not forget the theory of chaos. Well, between Mrs. Allen's trips to Sesame Street, and Mr. Garrett's relationship with the infamous Avogadro, at some time during your four-year stay here you knew the answer to at least one of these. The question now is, did you just forget, or selectively block them out?

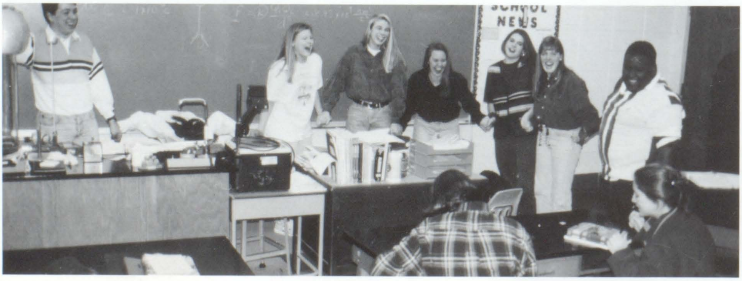
Which ever, it's not hard to find someone to jog your memory, even if it is a teacher. "Mr. Ironsmith is a really great physics teacher. He gives his students a lot of extra help before and after school. He will make sure that you don't fail his course, even if he has to study with you," said senior Jay Cutcher. It is this type of teacher dedication that brings out sentiments like that of junior Patrick Netherton, "Mr. Garrett is the greatest inspiration that I have had. Take his class!"

But physics and chemistry aside (although they are said to be the hardest), there are other courses such as earth science, physical science, Biology I and II (AP), and the challenging aerospace course taught by Mr. Kennedy. In this course students complete mathematical operations, design, thoroughly test, and ultimately fly prototype airplanes. "I've always been fascinated by airplane design and the process by which it is achieved," said junior Kenneth McClain.

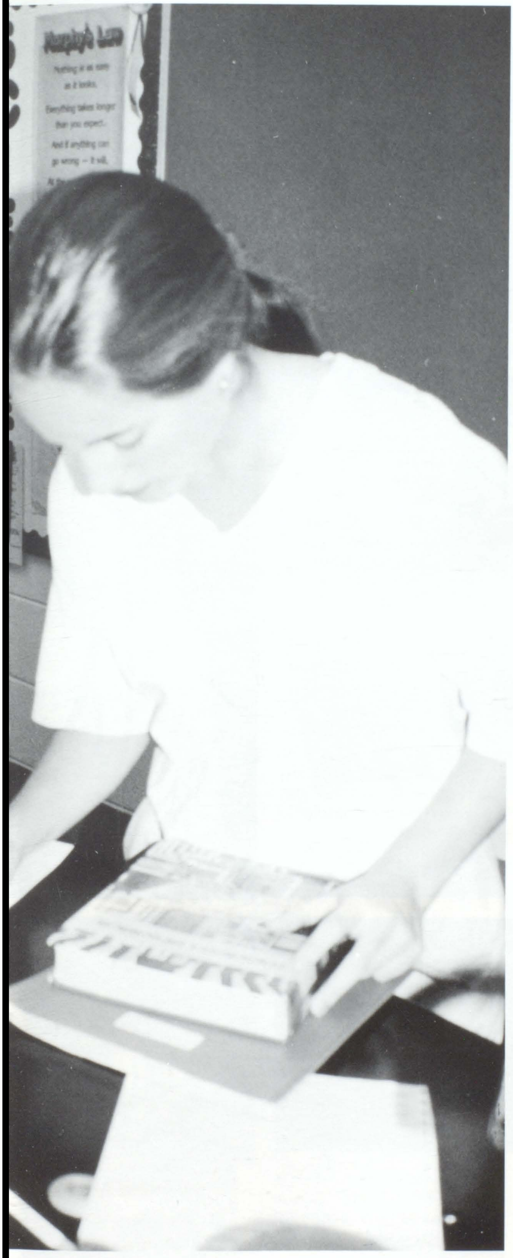
As you can see, we have a plethora of science courses, and when you think about it, it's more than a class, it's a career opportunity. And next time someone passes you on the street and asks for the heat of vaporization for water, you can smartly tell them, 540 cal/g.

Get DOWN with Earth Science.





Aren't you shocked? Senior Chris Braughton sets the flow of electricity in motion. It ultimately made it's way to an unsuspecting student.


Murphy's Law
Nothing is as easy as it looks.
Everything takes longer than you expect.
And if anything can go wrong — it will.

I always do my homework at the teacher's desk Senior Nicole Ingland finishes a worksheet at the absolute last minute.

Come here little wormy, it won't hurt . . . Sophomore Cherie Fischer completes a lab for Biology. See, science can be fun?

Acid Spill
FLAMMABLE
KEEP FIRE AWAY

Mr. Garret would give me a test beside a box of explosives! Junior Jeremy Potts takes a make-up test during his Chem. class.

SCIENCES BY: STUART FERRISS

Escape

GETTING AWAY FROM SERIOUSNESS

Are you always thinking about leaving school? Maybe not for good, but you think you absolutely must get away. Then consider the options that will allow escape.

"I'm really glad I chose Medical Careers, it will help me in the long run, hopefully in college and in med school," said Nipa Parikh, Senior. But don't think that it's all easy going. "Freshman year was a lot of fun, but the sophomore teachers can NOT teach. If you are going there, I would suggest getting a tutor," was Sophomore Collin DeGueurce's words of wisdom.

Caddo Career Center is a Vocational center that allows hands-on experience toward employment. Students have a choice of twenty-five skilled areas. "Caddo Career Center is a really cool place and you get to meet a lot of people from other schools," said Stephanie Nelson, Junior.

Driver's Education is probably the most known extra-curricular activity that school offers. Not only does it prepare the young driver for the driving world, but it also has one helpful advantage- INSURANCE BREAKS!

So if a little time away from school is on your mind, consider one of the options that will allow escape legally. Otherwise, our learning facility could allow for a three day weekend in the middle of the week.

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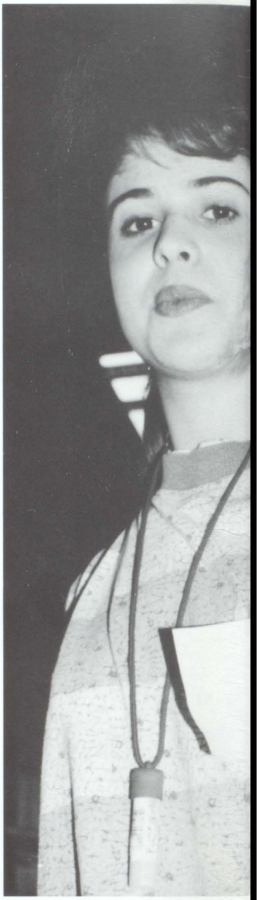
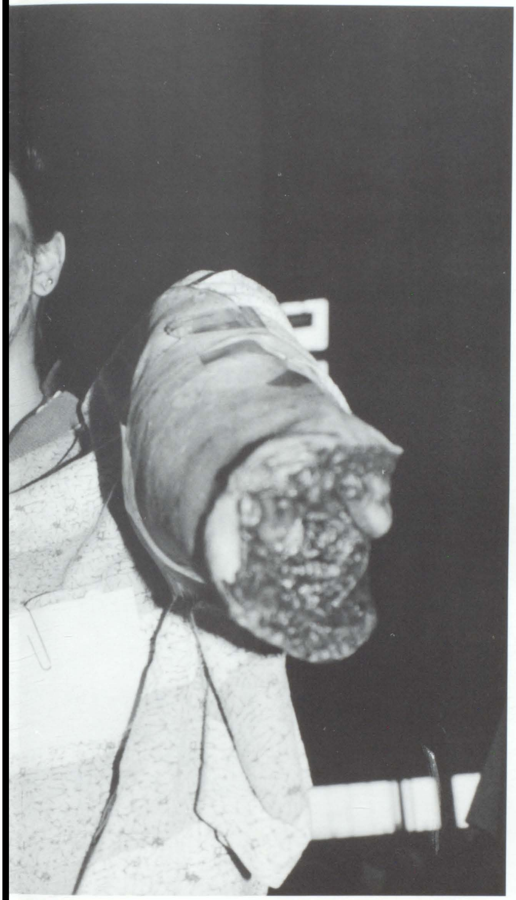
The C.C.C. group went to state competition.



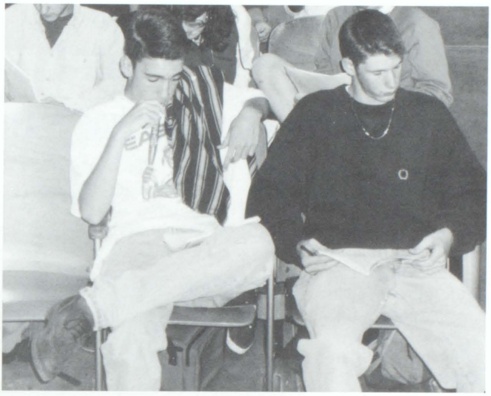
The Caddo Career Center crew is hard at work during the best party the school throws- Homecoming Rally.

Sophomore Jana Keasler is deep in her thoughts as she goes through the agony of Driver's Education.



Senior Kelly Cluck doesn't look to be really thrilled about her severed arm that came about during the Disaster Drill.

Nick and Wayne Beggs don't look to be totally intrigued with being in the lecture hall during Driver's Ed.



Among the many people nearly killed in the fake tornado was Sophomore Emily Reeves. She doesn't look hurt.

Senior Nipa Parikhseems to be in a bizzare situation during the tornado. Nobody was seriously injured.

MCM, CCC, DR. ED. BY: CHRIS EDNEY

Around The World On Two Pages

CULTURAL EXCHANGE FAR AND NEAR

Aloha, bonjour, djrasveche, or just plain hello. With all this said, welcome to the wonderful world of foreign languages. Since Magnet is well known for its diversity, the studying of another language is just another way that the students show their uniqueness.

McGRAW-HILL
Spanish

Book Worms. Students study their Espanol.

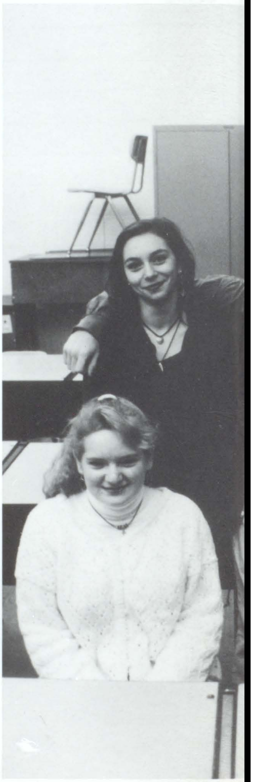
Magnet is known for having such a wide variety of language courses to offer. The courses offered range from Latin, Italian, German, Spanish and French. Not only these but Russian, the only language being offered here and nowhere else, and Japanese have opened new doors for the culturally diverse school. But enough about the school, it's the students that make up the foreign language department. One of the questions asked to the students was why did they take that one certain language?

"I need two years for college," Senior/German student Ryan Doerr says while adding, "I mainly study the language, some of the culture, or whatever the people sitting next to me are talking about."

Farrell Malone, one of many freshman this year, is also planning for his future. "I took Latin because it is an interesting class and I think it will help my test scores (ACT/SAT) in the future."

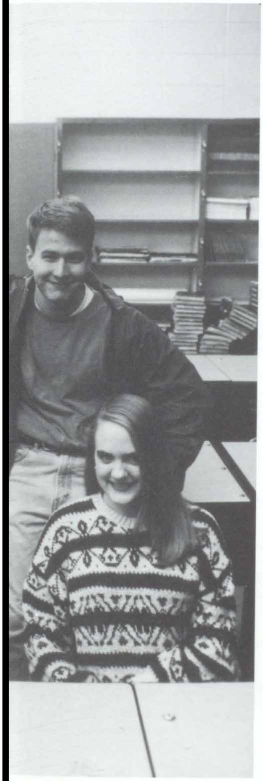
So whether it be for future use in life as a translator, or just a two year fling to get that extra "thingy" on your diploma, remember where it all began.

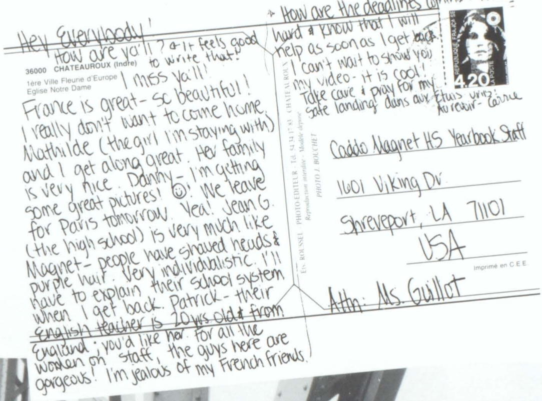
Just one of the Guys! Russian teacher Victoria Stasinskaya poses with her Level III students.



National Lampoon's European Vacation? European Vacation? Nope, just a bunch of Magneteers in front of Versailles; A place in France.

From France with LOVE. Senior Carrie Martin sends her beloved yearbook staffers a postcard to tell of her adventures.





Hey Everybody!
How are ya'll? ☆ It feels good to write that!
I miss ya'll!
France is great - so beautiful! I really don't want to come home. Mathilde (the girl I'm staying with) and I get along great. Her family is very nice. Danny - I'm getting some great pictures! ☺. We leave for Paris tomorrow. Yea! Jean G. (the high school) is very much like Magnet - people have shaved heads & purple hair. Very individualistic. I'll have to explain their school system when I get back. Patrick - their English teacher is 20 yrs old & from England; you'd like her. For all the women on staff, the guys here are gorgeous! I'm jealous of my French friends.

☆ How are the deadlines coming? Work hard & know that I will help as soon as I get back! I can't wait to show you my video - it is cool! Take care & pray for my safe landing dans aux Etats Unis!
Au revoir - Carrie

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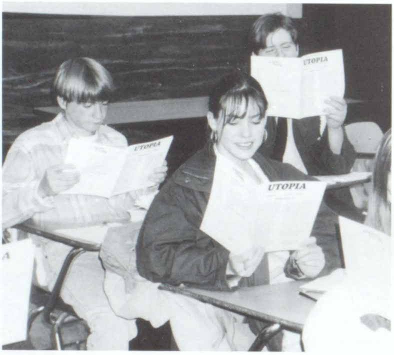
Dov'e Lesley? Ms. Nowak's Sixth hour Italian class display their yearning for a fellow classmate.

Ich bin "ein" Berliner! Magnet Students spent their Summer Vacation with their host friends in Germany.

Doing The Write Thing

CULTURE IS NOT EASY TO OBTAIN

Geek, nerd, dweeb. These are some of the berating remarks made to students everyday because of their academic choices. For example, someone in the Novels class might be deemed a bookworm. This is not necessarily true. To be in the Novels class you need only to appreciate literature. As Senior Deidra Youngblood said, "I thought it would give me a chance to improve my reading comprehension skills."



Newspaper staffers' view the latest paper.

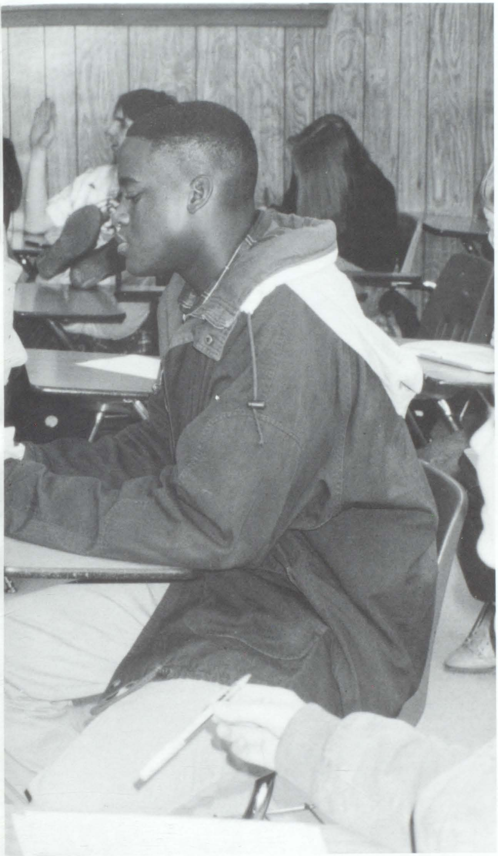
And what kind of person would take a class called Creative Writing. Well, Sarah Evans take sit and seems very content with it. "I simply like expressing my ideas in writing. It helps relieve some pressure," said Sarah. Besides Creative Writing, there is another class where students can enhance and show off their incredible writing skills. That is Journalism. Of course, you can also show off in English class where essays become a big part of your life. However, there is a bright side to being a "nerd," which you can definitely feel when it comes time for college entrance exams.

Those who are not bound for college can also use a good sense of literature, arts, and just culture in general. The Fine Arts class can help this in many ways. They study everything from art to music. Coleen McKechnie said, "We study art from the beginning of time."

The Novels, Creative Writing, Journalism, Fine Arts, and English classes can prepare you for a new and exciting life, one that is full of cultural knowledge.

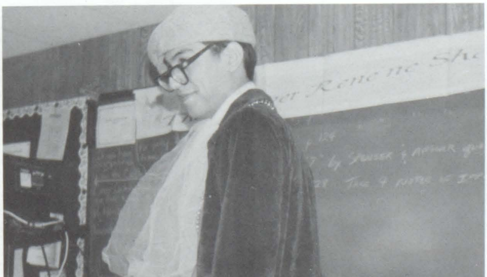
I hope I finish in time! Milford Roque works diligently to rewrite his essay before the tardy bell rings.

I beat you! Chanda Banks and Melissa Taylor take time out of their English class for a couple of games of tic-tac-toe.



What a terrific book! Kinshasa Tucker seems to be completely engrossed in an Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman.

What am I supposed to do with this? Waiting patiently for directions on what to do is Emily Bynum



What, another talk show? The new René-Né Show was hosted for the first and last time by Rene Marin.

ENGLISH BY: NATALIE HAMILTON

Notecards, Libraries, Grades, . . .

THAT'S WHAT PAPERS ARE MADE OF!

English, History, Physics- all subjects have them. They can't be avoided! It's the dreaded ... RESEARCH PAPER!

Weeks upon weeks are spent researching specific areas and forming well-developed paragraphs, complete with a topic sentence, two supporting sentences, and concluding statement.

Why do teachers put their students through this misery? "It's their way of getting back at us for all of the stuff we put them through," says senior Amy Carmody.

Perhaps Amy is right about some teachers, but most have the intention of preparing students for college. Researching is hard work and writing is even more difficult.

"It is much easier for em to sit down at my computer and start typing and hope it comes out right." say senior James Love.

Some are not as gifted as James and cannot do that, so they struggle with deadlines.

"I don't like being given three weeks to do a paper. I think we need more time," claims senior Jennifer Simon.

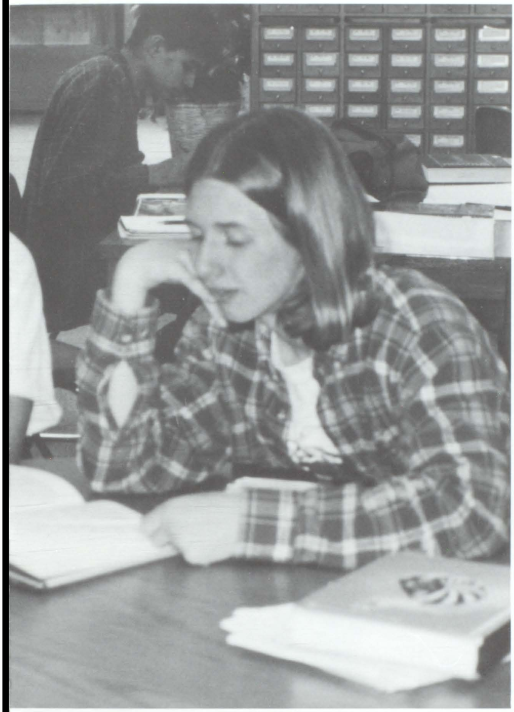
The Genealogy Project assigned annually by Mr. Pardue gives students a chance to learn about where they came from. A project filled to the brim with hard work, Genealogy is something that takes several trips to the Shreve Memorial Library to complete. It is worth all of the effort when it is completed because those projects are handed down for many generation.

Research papers and Genealogy Projects are not as agonizing as they sound because the education gained from the work is priceless!

Bogged down in the books- senior Tyler Hall.

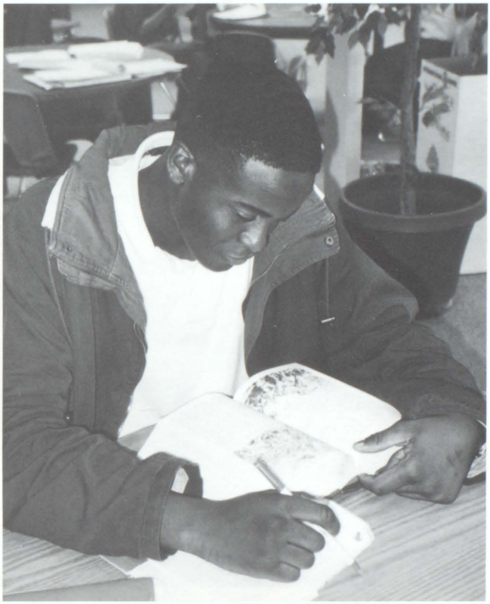
Why do I have to type it? Senior Cindy Koppang and Sophomore Sarah Bettinger comply with their teacher's instructions.

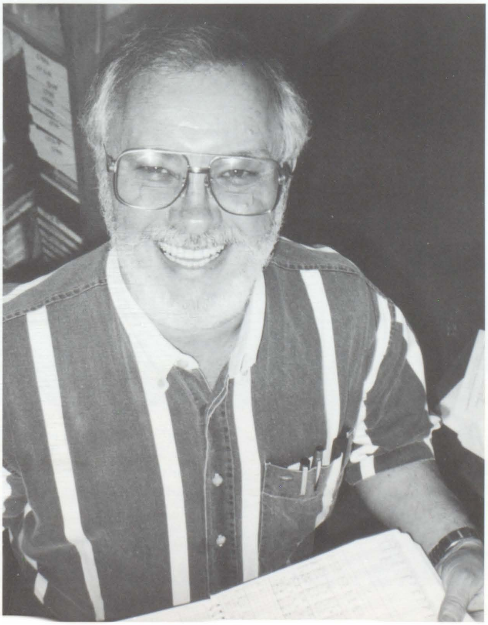
Walter Whitney Hill was born on April 5, 1828 in Fredonia, New York. He was a "good, kind man and was known throughout the countryside." He migrated to Independence County in Arkansas. He was respected wherever he went and many people would seek his advice because he was an educated man. His profession was a school teacher. He was a natural born artist in penmanship and drawing. In 1865, Walter Whitney met Sarah Elizabeth Hunt and they married on January 12, 1866. She was a trained nurse from Tennessee. She was "as pretty as a picture and was as sweet and good as she was beautiful."

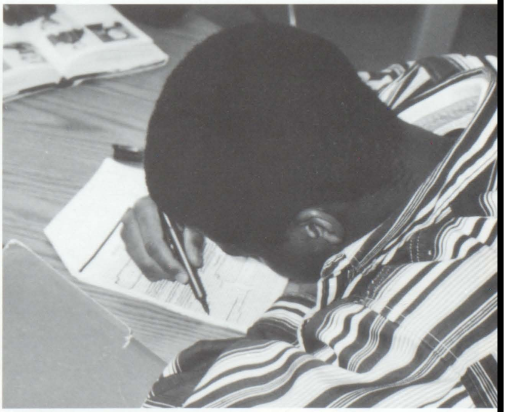


So what does all of this gibberish mean anyway? Juniors Nathan Loggins and Ben Dews try to comprehend their studies.

I'll get even! Mr. Pardue smiles with an evil grin while waiting to grade Genealogy papers.







My highlighter is my friend. Juniors Victor Mitchell has become very close to his during his English term paper.

RESEARCH, ETC. BY: CARRIE MARTIN

Awaiting The Paper Of Pain

Do progress reports and report cards nearly give you a heart attack every time you see them? Do you enjoy the quality family time spent with outraged parents? What about the enjoyable aftershock of having to stay home for what seems to be eternity? Please answer this questionnaire to the best of your ability.

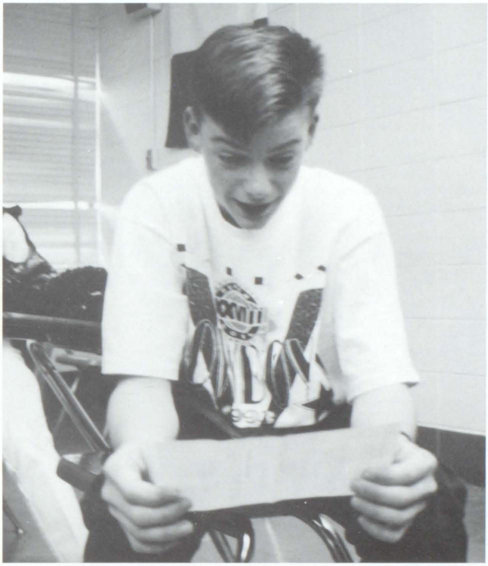
T F 1. Report cards are the most powerful pieces of paper in the United States.
T F 2. The entire purpose of getting progress reports is to allow teachers a chance to get back at students.
T F 3. Punishment is always cruel and unusual.
T F 4. The sole reason for progress reports is to start trouble before the nine weeks is over.
T F 5. You are a happier person when you are not in a frenzy worrying about grades.
T F 6. Report cards are the biggest waste of trees in the school system.

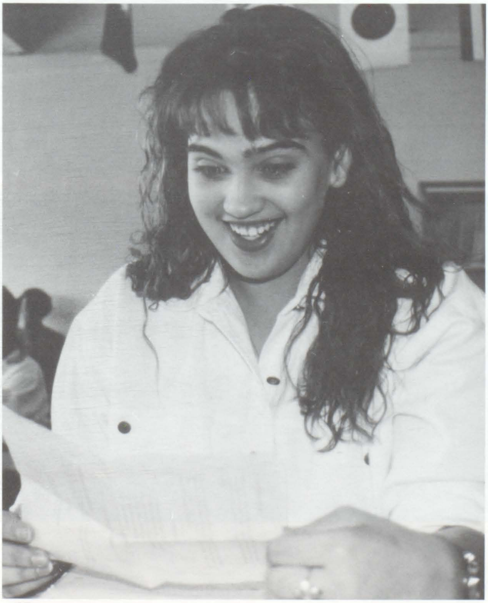
Sailing the Seven C's of Leadership
LASC

You might could make an A out of that. Seniors Brent Richards and Patrick Holloway discuss the fatalities of grades.

Total Horror! As the 5th week rolls around, students like sophomore Alison Foley fear such a tragedy as this one.

Is this for real? Freshman Todd Womack experiences his first taste of report card delight that few freshmen ever repeat.





If I continue, I'll get a scholarship! Whitney Giddings is one of many freshmen who reveled in passing Mrs. Slay's class.

Do I have to get this signed? Sophomore April Bowman scans her progress report for possible damaging comments.

GRADES BY: CHRIS EDNEY

Getting The Word Out

MAGNET'S VERY OWN MASS MEDIA

Once you get some people going well, there is jut no way of stopping them; they're full of information. Fortunately for us, we have many outlets for all of that extra enthusiasm.

One good place is right in front of you . . . the yearbook. It's full of info, if you haven't already noticed. But believe it or not, there is more to the yearbook than copy and pictures. "The first semester was ok, but the second was really tough. Getting quotes and thinking of stories is more difficult than it sounds," said sophomore Chris Edney.

Another "literary type" vent for those special people is the newspaper. They work hard each month to publish another edition of the *Utopia*. They recently made the switch to using a computer to help them layout the paper. Has this change made a difference? "I've always liked the newspaper especially the editorials. Besides,
when they sell it, they take a few minutes out of the first hour, and when you have Latin first hour . . . well, you get the picture," said sophomore David Beeso.

For those of you who don't see yourselves sitting at desk, toiling away with pen and paper, then maybe drama is for you, or maybe not. They tend to go beyond the basic memorization of lines, In fact, student written and directed plays are not uncommon.

If you love facts, figures, and the art of heated, yet polite, conversation, then check out our highly acclaimed debaters. Each year a topic is chosen by the National Forensic League; this year it was health care. "Health care is a pretty good topic I guess. Although, it's really limited, you hear the same thing over and over," said junior Paige Boyter.

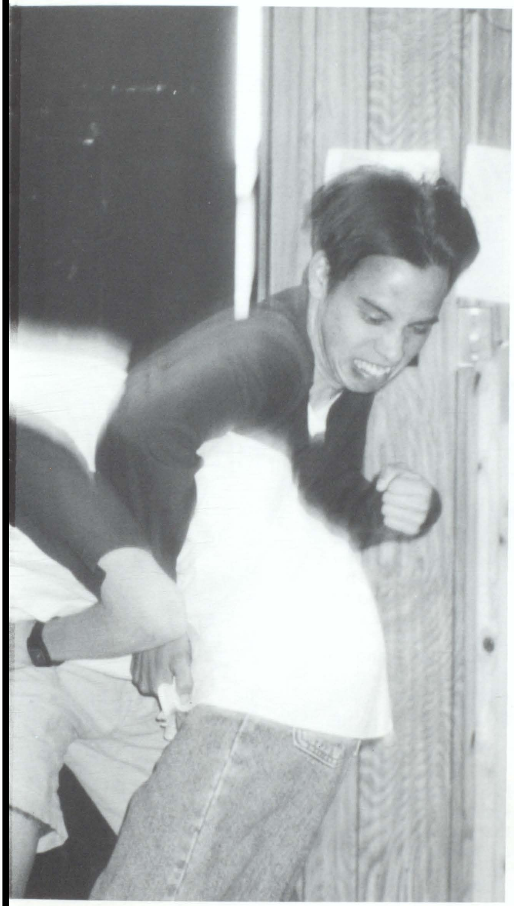
Finally, if you basically can not stand sitting in class staring into space and listening to a box relate the morning announcements, then you most likely look forward to Fridays when the video announcements precede Channel One. Shot on location, and with Mr. Gilmore behind the camera, you can be assured of an alternative to the drab morning news. Does this really work? Well, junior Angela Blandino seems to think so, "People seem to pay more attention to a television than an intercom."

That's about it, and if you can't find a cure for that certain someone . . . "If you don't get help here, PLEASE GET HELP SOMEWHERE!"

Hey, we're excited about the *Utopia!*

Smile, you're on candid . . . morning announcements? Junior Travis Owen interviews Mr. Pardue, while Mr. Gilmore mans the camera from a safe distance.

Good night sleepy head. Senior Emily Goodin catches forty winks while on a drama tournament. The Drama team participates in many throughout the year.



Confused? You should have seen the photographer? Seniors Patrick Hallowy and Danny Payne have a little fun while on a break.

Lean on me . . . Seniors Robin Davis, Amy Carmody, junior Chris Richardson, and sophomore Marshall Rice hang in a hotel room during a drama tournament.

Is she looking yet? Sophomore Evan Nierman works on the *Utopia* while Ms. Aslin oversees the operation.

Who knows, maybe Rob Reiner or Barry Levinson started this way! Sophomores Jamie Holly & Kari Porter, seniors Tennille Jackson & Sable Dorril, and sophomore Trey King work together in Video Drama class. Th entire school greatly appreciates the weekly video announcements which replaced the usual intercom announcements.

**YEARBOOK, NEWSPAPER, DRAMA, DEBATE,
AND VIDEO ANNOUNCEMENTS BY: STUART FERRISS**

The Sound Of Music

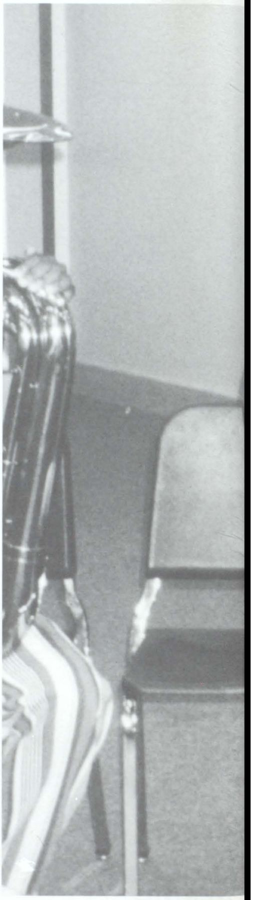
MUSICAL MOMENTS ARE MADE

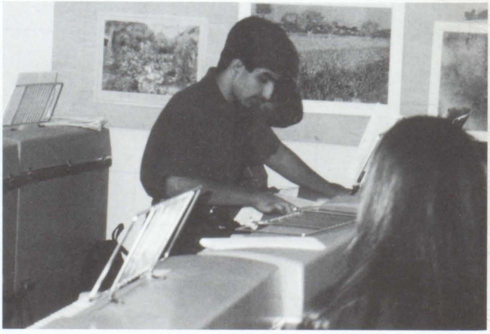
There are many ways in this world to improve your cultural awareness. You can go to the opera or maybe even take in a ballet, but who has that much free time when they attend Magnet? So, most people would like to take the easy way out. What in the world is the easy way to be more culturally sophisticated? Well, for starters, you can sign up for one of the music classes. There is such a great selection. For those of you who enjoy singing, there is Choir, but it's probably for the more talented singer. However, there is a beginner class. That would be Voice. Most freshmen begin in Voice and move their way up. Wait! Guess what? You will never believe this in a thousand years. The boys even have their own class. What is it? Well it's none other than the Male Vocal class. This year the choir went to festival which was held in Canada. Besides choir, there are also more music classes to choose from.

Another music class is the ever popular . . . Orchestra. The orchestra is a really great class for all you symphony freaks. They play all around the city, and this year they went on a fabulous trip to San Diego. All you need for this class is a violin, viola, cello, or bass and the will to play. Another of the music classes is the band. The band is a great way to relieve a great deal of tension and stress. This year the band went to Atlanta, Georgia. Finally, don't forget piano. They're all tuned up and ready to play.

Now that you know a little bit more about the musical selections here at Magnet, run to your local counselor and tell her that you want to be a part of all the excitement.

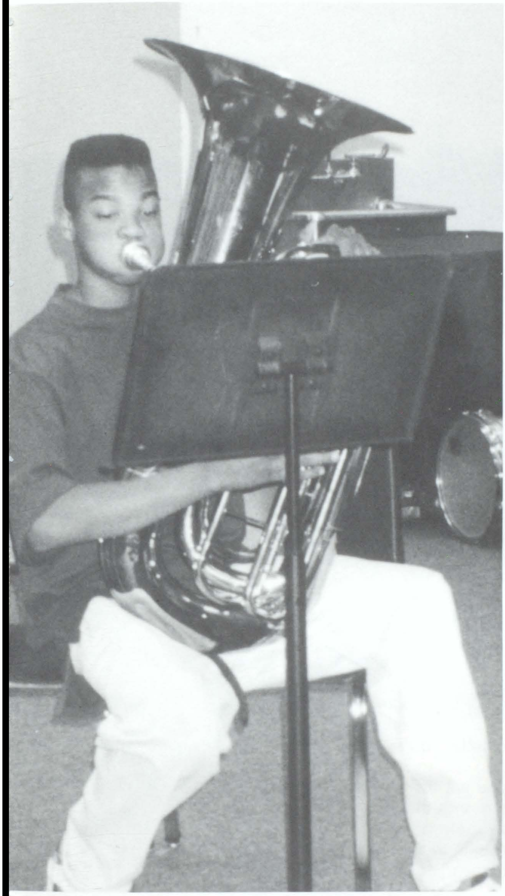
Kristen Beard and Charmel Lester play during an assembly.





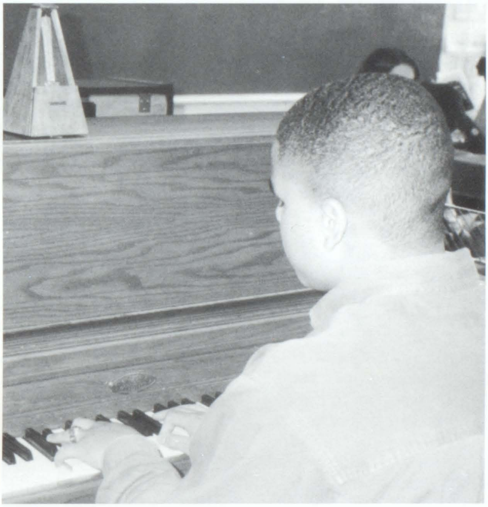
I hope I learn this song in time! Ali Nazermalek practices on his final exam piano piece, which will be played in front of his whole piano class.

I'm not nervous, I'm not nervous. Nikki Mitchell patiently waits for her cue to begin her accompaniment with the choir and orchestra.



Am I out of breath or what? Connell Jackson is one of the tuba players. This is really a "breathtaking" job.

Oh, my gosh, I forgot my dress! Jill Edwards is obviously unprepared for this dress rehearsal which was held before one of the choirs big performances.



If I forget this song, I'm dead. Practicing on his recital piece is Junior T. J. Douglas. He is one of many that played that night.

I'm so good, I can play without my sticks, Craig Pollard is quite boastful of his natural drumming talents. He is a member of the jazz band.

MUSIC BY: NATALIE HAMILTON

Bucket O'Creativity

STUDENTS' EXPRESSION

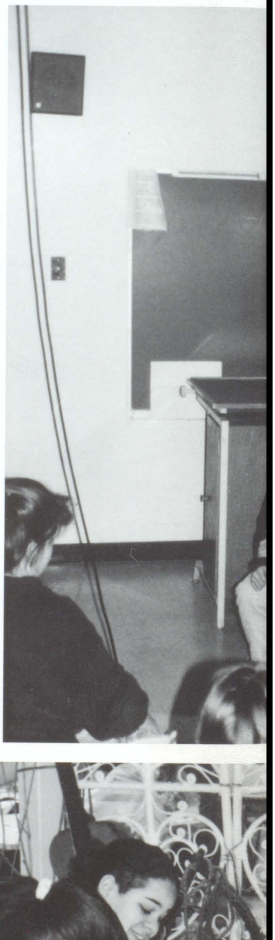
What comes to mind when you think of art and photography? An enormous bucket o'creativity boiling over with beautiful works of art and pictures? Maybe not, but ours is the perfect environment for students who have an interest in expressing themselves creatively. Whether your creative tool is a camera or a paintbrush, they both can produce works with equally beautiful aesthetic value.

Aspiring art students, can enroll in one of many art classes offered under the teachers of the omniscient art instructor, Mr. Edward Allen, Numerous student sign up for art classes ranging from Art I to mixed media, making them some of the most popular electives on campus. ''I've always felt I had artistic talent and wanted to express myself,'' replied junior Samantha Cook when asked what compelled her to sign up for an art class.

As art students work on different art projects throughout the year, photography students are busy learning about the many functions of a camera from the photography teacher, Mr. Townsen. When senior Coleen McKechnie was asked how photography class has enhanced her photographic abilities she replied, ''Mr. Townsen takes the time to individually help you. This helps because you learn the in's and the out's while learning the right way to do everything.''

So next time you get the chance, venture into the art and photography classrooms and take in the aesthetic value of the many masterpieces.

''Mr. T has taught me a lot!'' Senior Michelle Hanslik



Get Out of the Way! A prime example of experimental photography dealing with extended open aperture setting.

But I'm Finished! Ending the day in an expressive relaxing mood art students work on their still life projects.

I'm So Cool! Either Senior Nick Knirk is being interrogated or his photography class is discussing lighting.

Pardon Me! During the festive homecoming picnic Mr. Allen frantically ran around randomly stapling booths.

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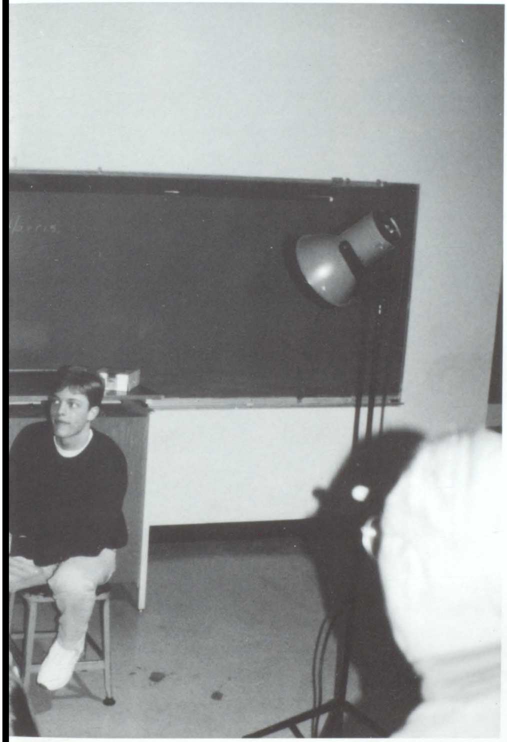


The Leader, the Teacher, the man! Before Back To School Night, Mr. Townsen recollects of his adventurous photographic days.

ART BY: DANNY PAYNE

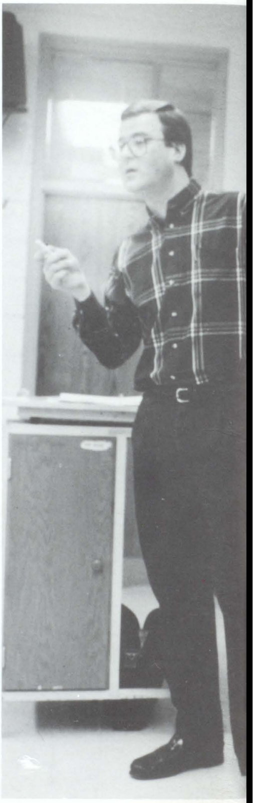
Are You Experienced?

THIS IS WHERE IT ALL BEGINS

Question: What do Psychology, Sociology, Civics, Geography, and History have in common? Answer: A social, psychopathic entrepreneur who will never be forgotten? Well, maybe, but no. But what they do have in common is that they're all on these two pages. Yes that's right, all you wanted to know about Psych (or any other subject) but were afraid to ask. Junior History students commented on a new teacher, Mr. Ivy. "Well, he has really nice cheek bones and can relate to the student more," Clint Harris said while his sidekick (both share one brain) Michael Hynson jokingly stated, "He kind of reminds me of Al from *Home Improvement.* Sophomore Erica Moore loves Geography, "It's fun because it's interactive," while adding, "Students learn more by participating such as cooking projects, guest speakers, etc., etc. These comments from above are fine and dandy, but is there anyone many enough to give a deep, meaningful quote? Senior Drew Goebel stated, "Being the son of a psychologist I thought I'd dabble into the realm of psych but have concluded that my cerebrum is not able to contain such knowledge. In laymen's terms, my dad is a psych doc', so I thought I'd take a swing at it but realized that I haven't got a chance in H#**!" So whatever class you take, remember this: Just pass it!

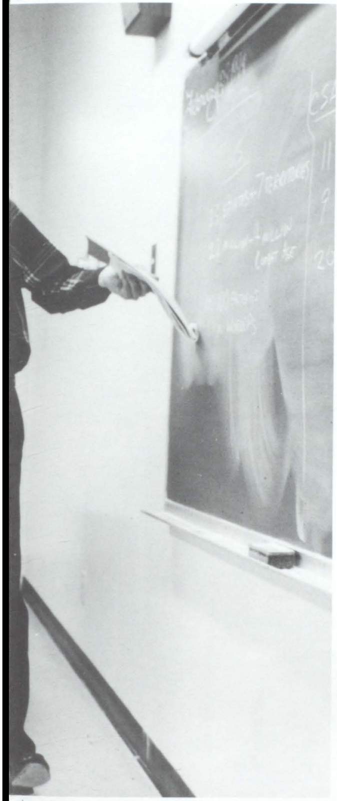
It's Psychology, what else is there to do?

New blood. First year Magneteer teacher, Mr. Ivy diligently discusses culture to his third hour Sociology class



The look sweeping the nation. Freshmen participate in an on hands experience as they learn of African culture.

Home Ec.? Nope Freshman Taylor Handley showing how Gifted/Talented he is in Civics creating a Fluffernutter.



Oh give me a home ..... Juniors Lisa Chesson and Katie Harwell portray life on the Oregon Trail for History.

A Lord, a Lady, and some guy prancing around in poofy shorts and tights. Sophomores dress in Renaissance garb.

SOCIAL STUDIES & SCIENCES BY: PATRICK HOLLOWAY

The Winner, Yet Again, Is . . .
LEADING THE WAY TO SUCCESS

This year, as always, we boast the most winners, honors, and awards. Twelve of fourteen parish wide semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program and four of five semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students are proud ''Magna-academians.'' (That's a "Trudeau" term for Magnet students.) That's fantastic, but you should also know that ten of these scholars are National Merit Finalists, and three are National Achievement Finalists. We also boast three 1994 Presidential Scholar Semifinalists and two National Science Scholars.

This year, the amount of scholarship green offered to our students totaled over $3,547,403. That's a big chunk of money for using brains! It's clear that a good education does certainly PAY OFF!!! Of course, the buck doesn't stop here. In Debate, a two student team earned first place against the top twelve debaters in America, and our team placed first out of forty-five teams in Dallas.

In Science, among many other awards, we received the Sweepstakes Award at the Region I Science Fair, and in Math we earned the highest team and individual scores on the American School Math Exam. Social Studies won Sweepstakes and the Grand Prize group award at Social Studies Fair, and we were also featured in *Louisiana Environmentalist* for our role in environmental clean-up. Foreign Language won several awards, including two national winners of the AATF.

Unfortunately, we don't have the space to list everything, but suffice ti to say that ever department in our school represents excellence in education! Congratulations all!

Student of the Year & DAR: Doug Pearce

National Merit & National Achievement commended, semi finalists, & finalists: Front: Denisia Hammond, Tamara Devers, Brent Richards, Wes Brown, Bobby Thornton, Grey Mead, Julie Graham, Ben Tseng, Back: Doug Pearce, Tamara Tramble, Anton Winder, Ryan Doerr, Mike Marsh, Susan Llorens, Colleen Kirby, Lorna Millen, James Kidd, Matt Clay, Charlie Maranto, Marilyn Wheless.

Measure of success . . . Senior Jeremy Saye represented Magnet at the State Science Fair.

Literary Rally participants: 1st Row: Jamie Cloud, Ben Tseng, Lee Weems, Sarah Wheat, Torre Stewart, April Callaway, Katherine Drake, Heather Barr, Amanda Miley, Troy O'Laughlin 2nd: Ashley Knecht, Anna Ceerle, Shawnette Miles, Margaret Nance, Betsey Pierce, Chris Bryan, Sumona Praminik, Coleen McKechnie, Meredith Lott, Julie Graham, Kerrie Klem, Lorna Millen, Vicki Nooner, 3rd: Melissa Bran, Scott Gammill, Karelia Stewart, Anna Grigsby, Bobby Duck, Nipa Parikh, Amber Mayfield, Jami Duvin, Natalia Ekluend, Brooks Profitt, Laura Tatum, Nel Anderson, Krishna Doneputi, Herain Patel, 4th: Anton Winder, Andrew Pylant, Charlie Maranto, Matt Clay, Katy Valentine, Shannon Brown, Tamela Blocker, Courtney Drake, Natalie Vaughn, Michael Schempp, Brett Shobe, Collen Godfrey, Michelle Kingham, Chandra Donepudi (Some Participants not pictured.)

Winners in Social Studies & Science Olympiad, National Foreign Language & Math Exams: 1st Row: Ginny Niesen, Holly Burke, April Callaway, Torre Stewart, Sarah Beth Milam, Chrissy Ledbetter, 2nd: Rebecca Chilvers, Sarah Evans, Shelley Ralph, Betsy Pierce, Jennifer Owen, Ron Nguyen, 3rd: Claire Bocchine, Ginger Phillips, Ashely Knecht, Brooks Profitt, Sarah Liles, Mike Marsh, 4th: Courtney Drake, Vicki Nooner, Katy Valentine, Ben Vaughn, Scott Gammill, Natalia Eklund, Hope Kitisin (Some not pictured).

Character Recognition Assembly

DEVELOPING RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS

MATHEMATICS

Brad Christy
Julie Graham
Stacy Haineault
Chrissy Lafitte
Nicole O'Brien
Sharon Sullivan
Lea Weems
Sarah Wheat

MILITARY SCIENCE

Kenneth McLean
Thomas Melton
Jamie Van Tiem
Adrienne D. White

MUSIC

Russ Harvey
Clara McDowell
Alan Melot
Christianne Wojcik

ART

Darin Coats
Melissa Gabriel
Mary Beth Jones
Katherine Nix
Bakari Roberson

BUSINESS

Morgan Bailey
Andrea Lemons
Karen Trahan

DRAMA

Dudley Beene
Stephanie Carlisle
Nathan Williams

ENGLISH

Robin Conn
Chris Deppe
Joseph Jones
Keino Monroe
Janet Moore
Louis Nelson
Doug Pearce
Brandon Yates

SCIENCE

Michele Baskind
Christi Bertrand
Tamela Blocker
Carolyn Brossette
Jessica Dacote
Melanie Hall
Amber Mayfield
Shakina Wheeler

SOCIAL STUDIES

Michael Burk
Andrew Burton
Amy Hall
Hannah Kilman
Sarah Lyles
Margaret Nance
Brooks Proffitt
Laura Wagener

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

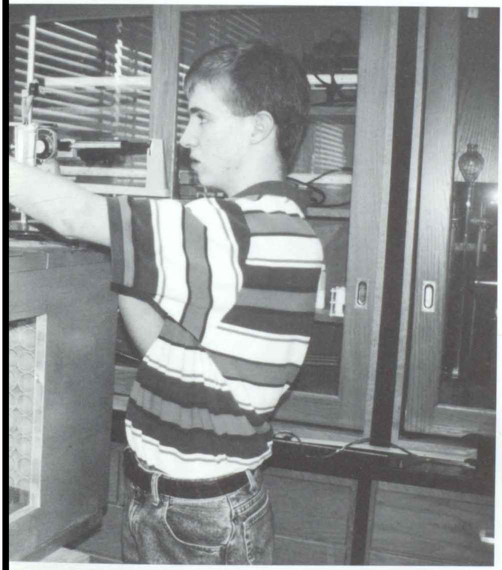
Jeremy Johnson
Bridgette Jones
Deterick Pea
Ginger Phillips
Bobby Thornton
Natalie Vaughan

GIFTED AND TALENTED

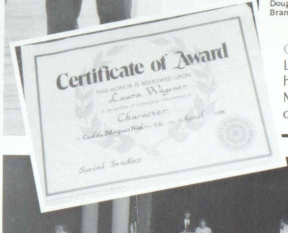
Kevin Doerr
Ryan Doerr
Twana Dorsey
Kerri Klem
Sumena Pramanik
Michael Riggs
Brad Siegele
Torre Stewart

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Angela Beard
Chris Byran
Andy Cox
Carly Crouch
Jessica Derige
Courtney Drake
Jessie Hinkle
Matt Jackson
Lesley Lynn
Sarah Beth Milam
Diane Norton
Andy Weenig
Sam Wilkes



Character Award winner Laurie Wagner plays bride to husband David Everette in the Marriage and Family Sociology project.



Certificate of Award

THIS HONOR IS BESTOWED UPON

Laura Wagener

Character

Caddo Magnet High 26 April

Social Studies

Character Education ... These fine young people were just a few recognized for having good character.

alter egos

We all have two ears, two nostrils in one nose, two eyes - well most of us do - a mouth (with a tongue inside) and hair on our head - well …… That is where the similarities end, besides the fact that we're all members of the same species - not that we all should be ……

But facial features aside, we're all truly unique here at Magnet. OK, I'll admit that there are many people or groups of people who might look or act alike or have common interests. But within these groups lie many different personas, each of which prefers to fill his ears with music set to a different beat, his eyes with the variations of life, and nose - well, you get the picture. Magnet is not a collection of clones, nor should it be. Magnet is a place where people begin most likely the greatest quest they will ever set out on - finding themselves. Some succeed early, others need a little nudge in the right direction, but what else are friends for? But who are these great adventurers? Well, just turn the page (no, not right now-I'm not finished yet) and you'll see the seniors who represent four years of hard work here, and who have earned the honor of being placed first.

Now that I've established the fact that we're all different (of course it would be extremely boring if we were not) we can move on to the differences in each person. Yes, everyone is someone else at the same time. Confused? Well don't be - let me put it this way. Everyone has an alter ego (hence the section title) or an opposite side to their own personality. They may seem to fit one stereotype at school, yet at 2:25 p.m., the change can be as dramatic as Dr. Jeckel's to Mr. Hyde.

Ok, I'm finished with all of my developmental, psychological, babbling. For those of you who are looking for cute guys/gals and thin I sound too much like Stuart Smalley - why have you read this far? But that's ok, because you're good enough, you're smart enough, and doggonnit, people like you! Fo those of you who might have been enlightened, even if you only smile once when you read something you thought was half funny and you kep on reading to humor me - Thanks! I'm glad (sob) my modest story (sob) has made the world a better, (sob) safer, happier place … NOT Go look at the pictures!

Do you have an alter ego? Maybe an evil twin, or a Mr. Hyde. We all do, it is there - where would you be with out it?

Hmm … Magnet's very own security guard checks all of the cars for parking stickers. He spends his spare time exploring his alter ego - exotic dancer!

Return of the body snatchers? No, more like Pet Pan's shadow. We spend our lives trying to lear about our other half. Are we just chasing nothing

PERSONALITIES DIVISION BY: STUART FERRISS

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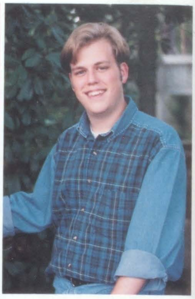
Nel Anderson
Shannon Atkins
Brook Bailey
Tavarus Baker
Chanda Banks
Tracy Barnard
Heather Barr
Christi Bertrand



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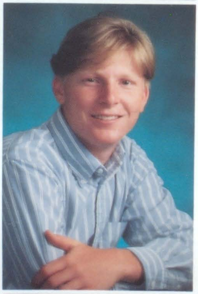
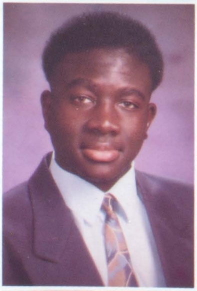
Sylvia Boston
Jeremy Bounds



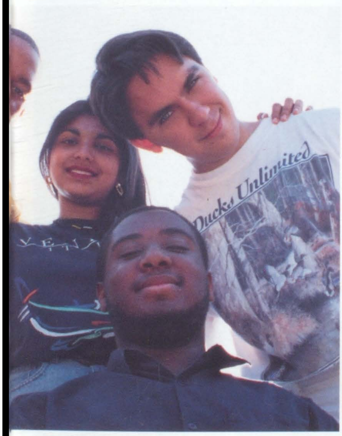
Demetrius Bradley
Tamara Brooks
Carolyn Brossette



Chris Broughton
Kwana Brown
Shannon Brown
Wesley Brown
Chanci Burden
Scott Burnett
Courtney Burns
Olivia Caldwell
Carson Cambre

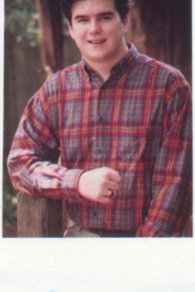
very busy

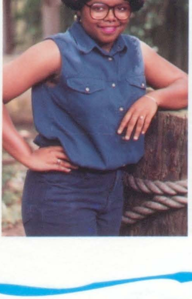
countless projects keep officers



BONDING TO BUILD a better senior class, officers meet after school and during activity periods to discuss projects. President Keino Monroe, Vice-President Roderick Hall, Treasurer Laxmi Roa, and Secretary Brent Richards have been hailed for their successes with That Senior Deal and Spirit Rallies, not to mention "The Unmentionable(s)."

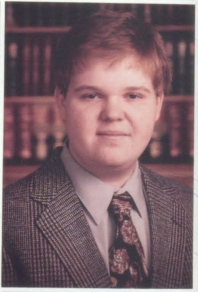
Through thick and thin, class officers Keino Monroe, Roderick Hall, Brent Richards, and Laxmi Rao stick together as the backbone of the senior class. "Sometimes we disagree on things . . . actually, MOST of the time we disagree. But, in the end, we pull it all together," claims treasurer Laxmi Rao. The class officers work hard for activities like Homecoming, senior picnic, Senior Deal, and spirit rallies. "So far, we've managed to look pretty good at spirit rallies. Halloween was kind of unorganized, but we're already working on something really good for Mardi Gras," Secretary Brent Richards said. These officers work hard to keep the senior class together. "In the past, the classes have split up. The class of '94 is going to stick together, though, because we're the best!" President Keino Monroe exclaimed with glee.





Cristina Campanella
Emily Cannon
Stephanie Carlisle
Amy Carmody
Kevin Carter
Ebony Cash
Josh Chance
Catherine Chess
Brian Chico

Emily Christian
Connie Christophe
Brad Christy
Matt Clay
Timothy Clayton
Kelly Cluck
Darin Coats
Byron Cockerham
Larry Coleman, Jr.



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Jay Cutcher
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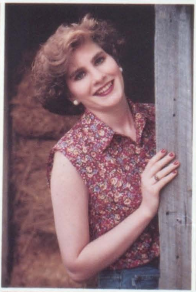
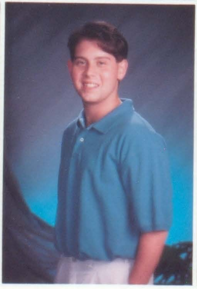
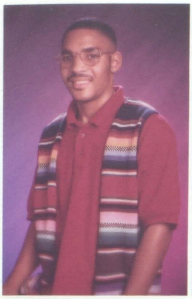
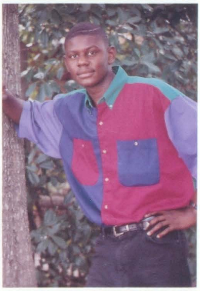
Ryan Doerr
Lami Domedome
Melodie Donathan

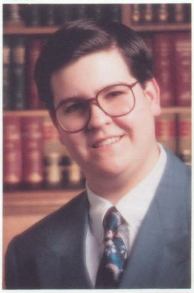
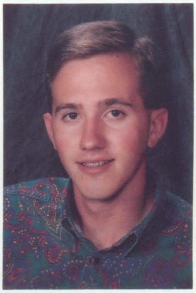


Michelle Doolittle
Angela Douglas
Bobby Duck
Twana Dursey
Erica Elias
Maxteshia Ferguson
Lindsey Fertitta
Natasha Fields
Angela Flournoy







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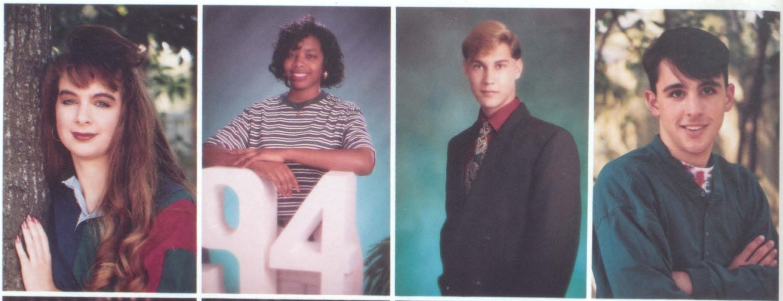

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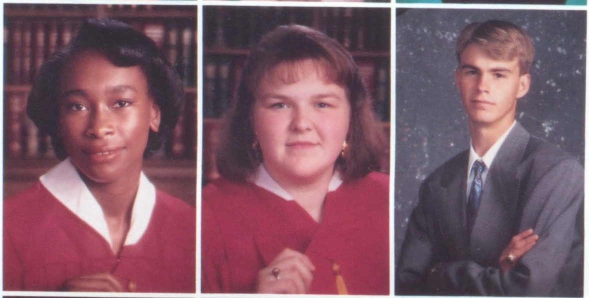
Brian Groves



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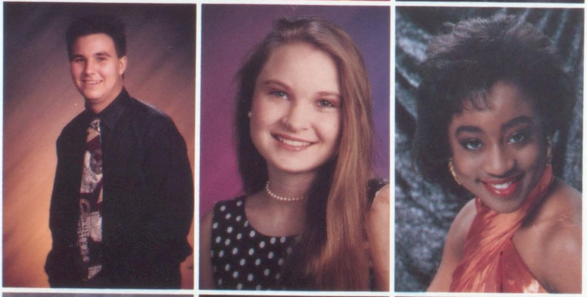
Amy Hall
Debrisha Hall



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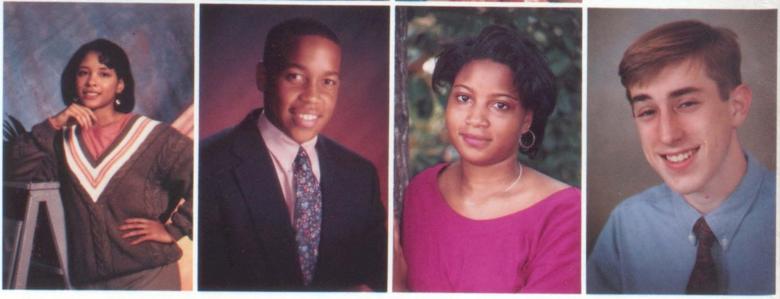
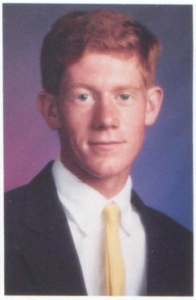
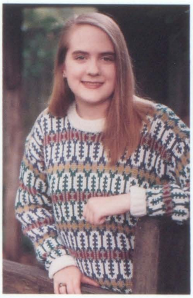
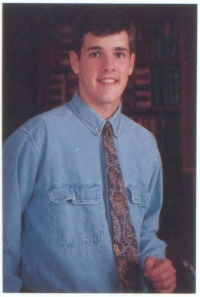
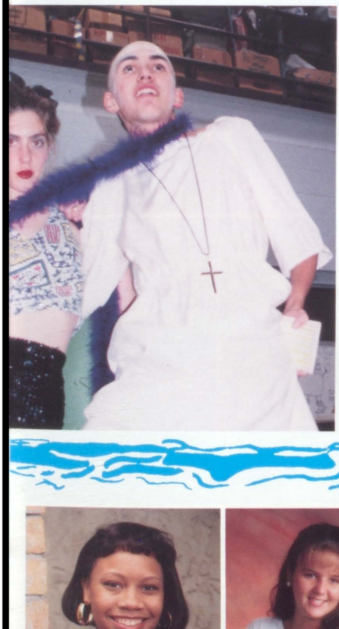






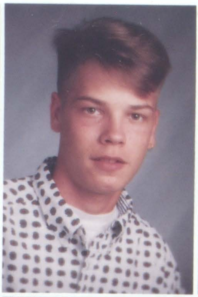
real deal

a diversion to ho-hum academics

THE ODD COUPLE . . . sex symbol Madonna, portrayed here by Catherine Chess, and controversial singer Sinead O'Conner, portrayed by Dudley Beene, rehearse their acts for the ever hilarious, sometimes riské, and always popular "That Senior Deal." Many seniors enjoyed the show and its $400.00 profit.

Every year the seniors of Magnet get to participate in lots of exciting activities. One of the things they do to show their creativity is That Senior Deal. Senior Deal is basically a parody of teachers, television shows, fashion statements, movies, etc. (It's really just a good excuse for the seniors to have fun.) This year, the theme for Senior Deal was "My Favorite TV Show". Skits were performed mocking everything from Jeopardy to MTV's "The Grind." "My favorite skit was the commercial about Sinead O'Conner and Hair Club for Women," exclaimed Denisia Hammond. This year, Senior Deal was a success, raising almost three hundred dollars. Money raised will go towards activities like Homecoming, Senior Picnic, and Senior Project

Jeannie Ho
Patrick Holloway
Brent Holsapple
Krista Holsapple
Brian Horton
Tiffany Hughes
Emily Hunt
Conchita Iglesias
Nicole Ingland



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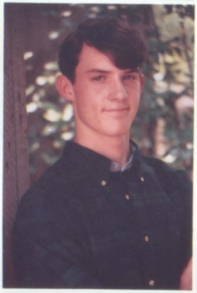

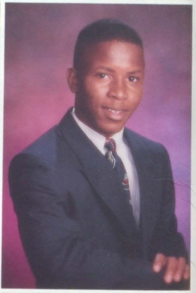

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Nicholas Knirk
Cindy Koppang
Kelly Kurtz
Shannon Land
Matt Leonard

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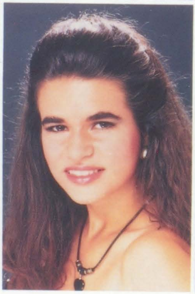

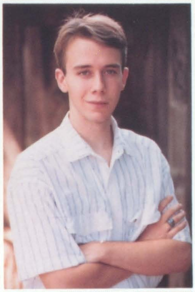

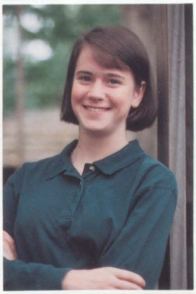

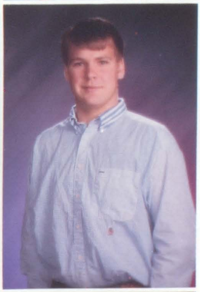
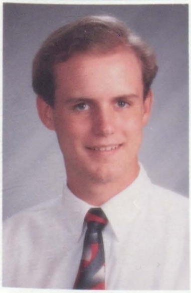

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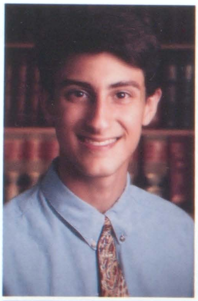

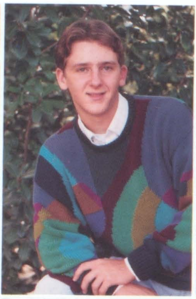

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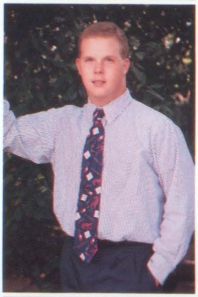
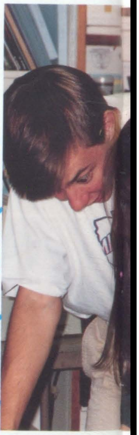
Coleen McKechnie
Gray Mead





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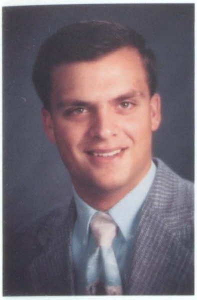
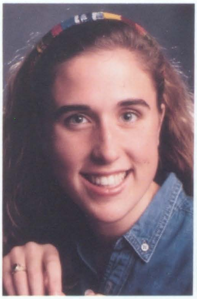
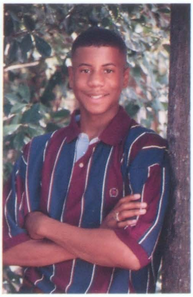





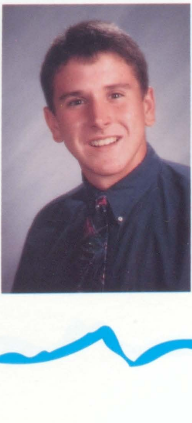
Confusion

future seems not so far away

AMERICAN COLLEGES

HEY CLIFF, LOOK! Susan Llorens and Danielle Tousinau point our low tuition of Cliff Sentell's favorite college college (TBA) while glancing at books in the college search that for many of us seems almost hopeless. For such a major decision, seniors study handbooks for hours on end.

College . . . the final frontier of education. This tiny, seven-letter word has the vast ability to reduce any four year veteran of Magnet High to frenzy fits. The mass hysteria begins with picking a college. Private or state school? Liberal or conservative? Harvard or Tech? "There are so many colleges to choose from!" said senior Bobby Duck. Once the selection is made, students must fill out the applications. "They were so complex," said Sheri Scroggins. "After answering so many questions, I was beginning to wonder if they wanted to know my shoe size too!" After sending in the application, most people can sit back and relax . . . for about five minutes. Then the anxiety of whether or not they will get accepted begins. When asked what she was looking forward to most about college, Susan Llorens just got a smile on her face and said, "No comment."



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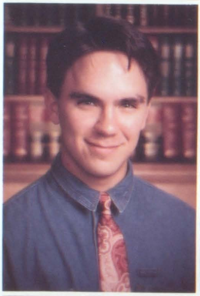
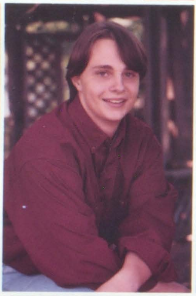

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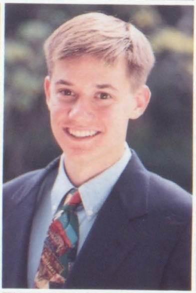

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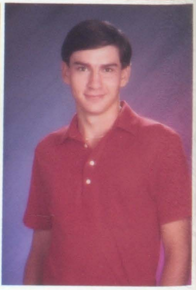

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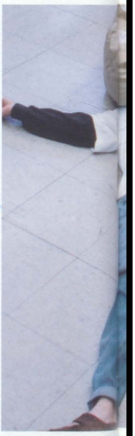

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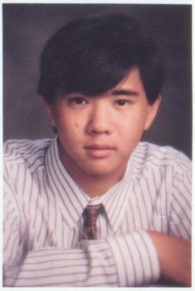

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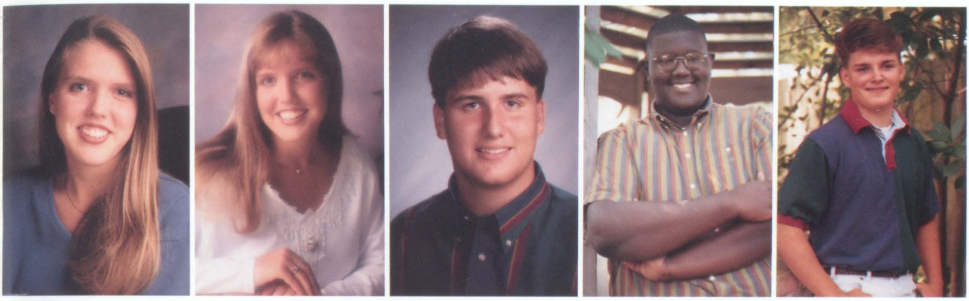

senoritis

paralized by academic katatonia

JUST WAKE ME WHEN SCHOOL'S OUT! An unidentified senior succumbs to senioritis before (or during - eek!) English. Though we've invented vaccines for measles and whooping cough, we have yet to find a cure to the all to often debilitating disease that strikes 9 of every 10 seniors just before research paper projects are scheduled.

From the moment the juniors receive senior class rings, it begins to brew in their blood. Over the summer, it festers, and finally, on the first day of senior year, it explodes in their heads. Yes, senioritis, that disease that boggles the minds of scientists, has struck again. This phenomenon strikes almost every senior, and can only be cured one way: graduation. "I've had senioritis since last year," admits senior Jeremy Saye. Manny Guendalay claims he's been counting the days of his last year since the first day of school. When this epidemic occurs, it only intensifies the closer G-day (graduation-day) approaches. For many teachers, senioritis is a threat to the academic motivation of the students. "It makes my students lazy," claims Mr. Evans. Unfortunately the teachers will have to grit their teeth and bare it. Senioritis is an age-old pain that seniors love, and adults loath.

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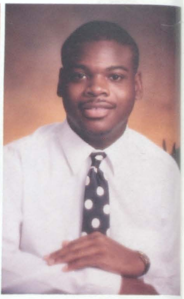

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Catherine Conger
Sable Dorrill
Lou Eugene
Shereka Galloway
Jennifer Haley
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Huy Nauyen
Shelly Pearce
Jeremy Saye
Paul Sihurath
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Wes Brown energizes himself for after school activities.

Anton Winder
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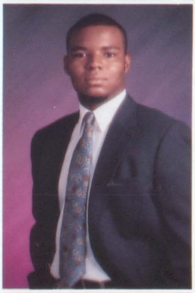
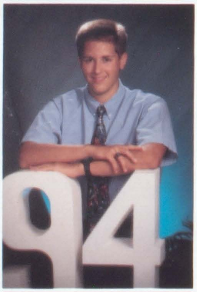

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GOOD LUCK!!!
EXIT
Ducks Unlimited
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KEY CLUB INTERNATIONAL
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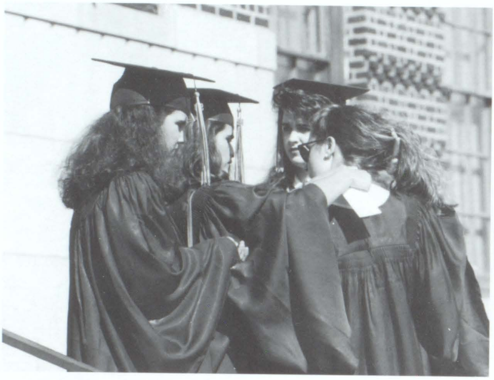
SUPERIOR BAR

SENIOR COLLAGE BY: CHRISTY SCHULDT

READY OR NOT ... Seniors gathered in groups to add the final touches for the final walk.



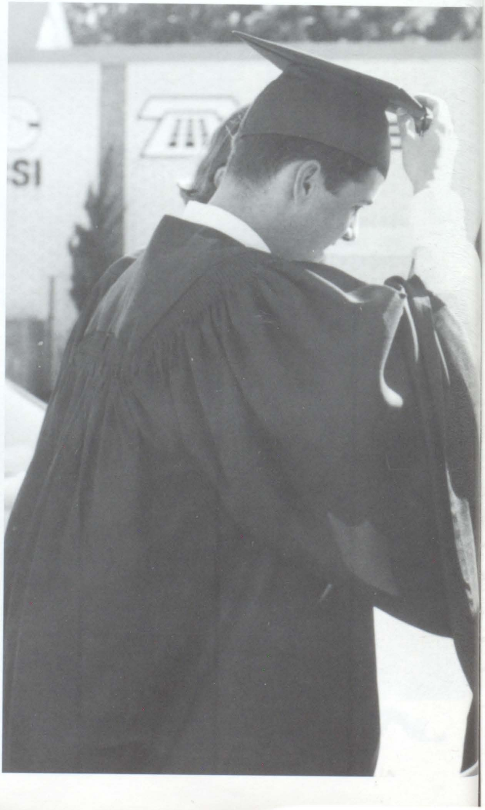
JUST RIGHT ... Tara Misra gets help from Laurie Wagner before the senior group pic. was taken.

THE GLOW of success shines on the faces of Krista Holsapple and long time friend Shannon Land.

GRADUATES 1994: Just before the final goodbye, the class waits to receive their diplomas.

PLEASE STAND ... As Aimee Ann Shelton sings the National Anthem, Maxtesha Fergurson, Beth Upchurch and others from the senior girls choir look on.

CLOSE CALL ... Senior Clay Gregory breathes a sigh of relief as he tips his cap to well wishers.

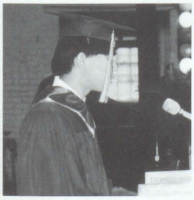


After Four Long Years, We're out of here

Keino Monroe

Colleen Kirby

Anton Winder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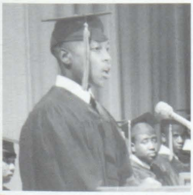
Roderick Hall

We slaved over books, sighed over friendships, laughed over lunch, cried over failures, celebrated over success, swooned over guys, wowed over girls, fretted over grades, reveled over insight, but most of all, we lived for graduation. Graduation is the ultimate achievement for high school students . . . it is the end; it is the beginning because after this event, we are *OUT OF HERE.*

Although our memories are endless, some of the highlights of our year include the following:

Class Song	*"So Little Time, So Much To Say"* *Rebecca Hatcher*
Class Flower	*Fire and Ice Rose*
Class Motto	*"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.*
Mr. & Miss Magnet	*Roderick Hall & Laurie Wagner*
Most Likely to Succeed	*Tawrin McGrew & Colleen Kirby*
Most Intellectual	*Ben Tseng & Susan Llorens*
Best Dressed	*Kevin Carter & Jenny Thompson*
Most Humorous	*Danny Payne & Dana Stewart*
Most Attractive	*Nick Knirk & Emily Hunt*
I Dare You Leadership	*Chancie Burden & Keino Monroe*
Scottish Rite Patriotism	*Julie Graham & Brent Richards*
Tandy Technology Scholars Outstanding Student Award	*Cliff Sentell*
Tandy Technology Scholars Academic Top Two Percent	*Catherine Chess, Matt Clay Colleen Kirby, Susan Llorens, & Ben Tseng*
US Army Scholar Athlete	*Jenny Thompson & Robert Janca*
Air Force Mathematics & Science Certificate	*Ben Tseng*
American Legion Award	*Colleen Kirby & Ryan Doerr*
CMHS Creative Scholar Award	*Dudley Beene*
Marine Distinguished Athlete Award	*Jason Siegele*
Army ROTC Scholarships	*Edward Johnson, Chris King, Danny Payne, James Kidd, & Doug Theole*
ASHME Performance	*Michael Marsh, Cliff Sentell, & Ben Tseng*

Leading The Way For Us

Class Officers Try For Unity

There are many qualifications needed to be a successful class officer. You have to be hard-working, dependable, responsible, and able to put up with anything. It is hard to find all of these qualities in one single person, but when you do find them, you have found something to be proud of and worthy of being a class officer. This has to explain why we have the officers that we do. Those special ones are: President Joseph Jones, Vice-President Jennifer Owen, Secretary Patrinia Plater, and Treasurer Katie Harwell.

They come together with the help of the senators to plan make us the best class that we can possibly be. They planned a terrific Halloween skit that won us second place honors, when we really deserved first place, they planned and executed a spectacular Junior/Senior Prom, and they organized what was the most exciting night a Junior can go through - Ring Ceremony, which every Junior has been fervently waiting for. The night when we got our Senior Class rings and became introduced as the new and improved Senior Class. The Class of 1995!

All in all, the class officers did a great job in keeping the Junior class united and together as a whole. There were bad times and good times during the course of our Junior year, but all in all the year was rather groovy and probably a year that most Juniors will never forget in the years to come. This is for the Junior Class officers of 1993-94, even though we may have given you a hard time and never listened to anything you said, we really do appreciate all of the time and effort that you gave us. We are forever grateful. Thank you.

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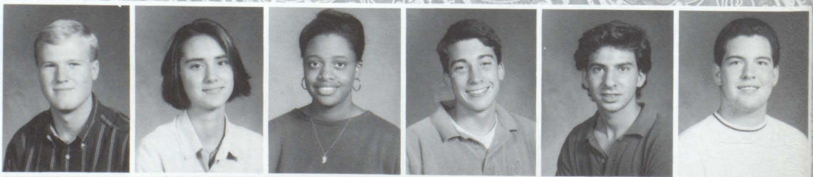

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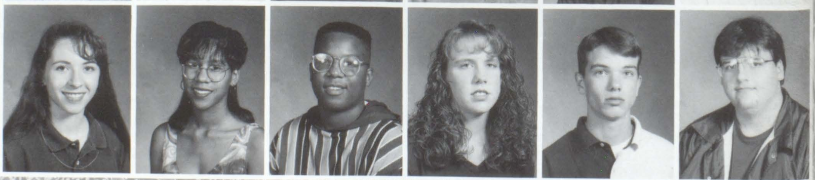

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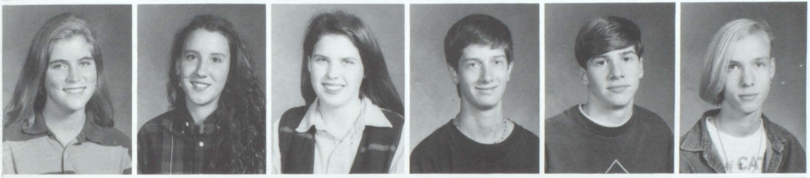

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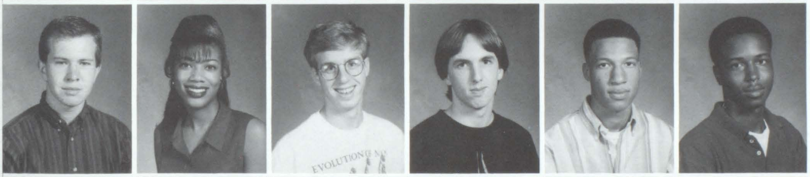

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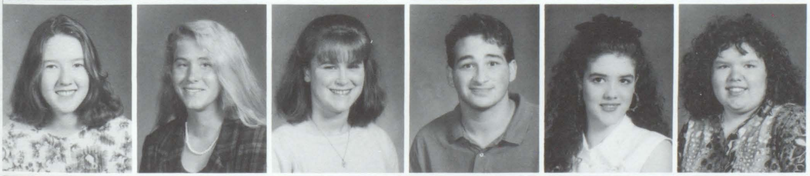

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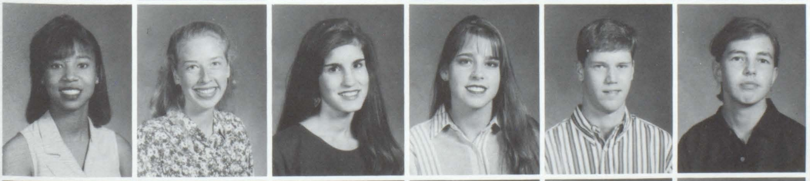

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Davenport, Kizzy
Dempsey, Jessica
Dent, Candace

JUNIORS BY: STUART FERRISS, NATALIE HAMILTON, AND CHRISTY SCHULOT

Sophomore Rebecca Barber shakes her stuff at a pep rally. "After the dance was over, I realized that all the hard work was worth it," says Barber.

Even though Danceline involves hard work, the friendships that are developed out-weigh the rough times. "Through Danceline, I have made many new friends. I have also learned to be more cooperative towards things and to be more patient," says Senior Lisa Goodrich.

KICKING UP THOSE HEELS

Highsteppers Share The Heartaches And Thrills Of Danceline

It takes much more to be on Danceline than being able to count to eight. It involves other things besides wearing sexy outfits and asking for pledges for car washes. "Danceline involves hardwork, time, and commitment, but it's definitely worth it in the end," said Junior Ashley Drummond.

The actual performances made members forget about the long hours of practice they put in. "The best thing about Danceline were the half-time shows because those were the performances that everyone remembers. It felt so awesome when everyone stood up and clapped for us," said Sophomore Michal Maranto.

Practice, practice, practice. For a Highstepper, this is her life. "We practiced as long as we needed to. There are no excuses for not practicing. If it was raining or even if it was muddy, we always practiced. After the performance, we realized that the practice was worth it," said Sophomore Allison Ketchand.

"D" doesn't just stand for Danceline, it also stands for devotion and dedication. "If you want to go out for Danceline, make sure you really want it, because it is HARD work," said Senior Cynthia Baylor.

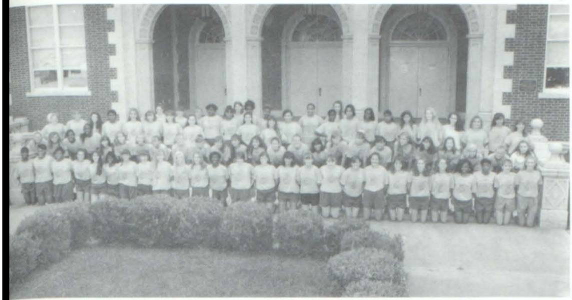
"You have to have your mind in Danceline for it to work. It's important to stay focused and to be able to adapt to people and conditions. You have to have a good attitude because you're working with so many other people," said Sophomore Kelly Jones.

freshman Maren Zebot, Sophomore Allison May, and Freshman Lauren Pace, and cheer for our football team from the Pep Squad Section in the stands. "I like being in pep squad so I can go to football games and cheer the football team on," says May.

junior Pep Squad Captain Veneitia Murray leads the pep squad into the auditorium during a pep rally. "The reason I like pep squad is because I get to show my school spirit for our sports teams," says Murray.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: R. Click, M. Maldonado, C. Hedgcock, K. Burg, A. Gackowski, R. Cragar, S. Coooper, A. Laseigne, D. Paxton, E. Carpenter, E. Brittian.

Freshman Cheeerleaders: E. Aillet, K. Batey, T. Davis, C. Giglio, B. Gosby, E. Harrison; M. Marshall, T. Hopkins, K Howell, S. McLamb, L. Miller, E. Smith, A. Wark, S. Wise.



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Squads D, E, F

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NEVER TOO MANY

Massive Number Of Pep Squaders Rouse Spirit Among The Student Body

When one walks into the gym during a pep rally or into the stadium during a football game, he sees a never- ending line of purple and gold. What is the unidentified moving blob? Why, it is the pep squad. If one tries to count each member, he may take quite a while because, "we're the biggest pep squad in Northwestern Louisiana, and other pep squads look up to us because we are able to do more things," replied Sophomore Alycia Wilkerson

Big numbers have disadvantages along with advantages. "It's harder to keep everything under control," stated Sophomore Missy Rose.

Time is a big thing for pep squaders. Pep squad only "practices about once a week after school and during their P. E.," said Freshman Amy Young.

If you ask a pep squader they will usually say that they like pep squad. "Pep squad is, really not too much work, but you've got to pay attention and stay on your toes," stated Sophomore Tracy Brown.

Pep squad is a way to be a part of a big group and make many friends. Freshman Monica Mock said " We're in pep squad so we can try out for cheerleader and to make new friends."

Whether to make new friends, try out for danceline or cheerleader, pep squad's main reason for being there is to help develop spirit among the crowd.

MOVING TO THEIR OWN DRUMBEAT

Band Is The Place For Those Who Appreciate Music

Hearing trumpets blowing, drums pounding, and flutes whistling is one of the highlights of a sporting event. What brings this rhythm and sound that helps inspire the sports teams and fans? The band, of course. "The band entertains at pep rallies and pumps up the crowd at football games; it also travels around the state to compete in district and state finals," replied Senior Kimberly Poole.

Playing in the band teaches members many things. "Being in the band teaches a musician how to play better by exposing him to all different types of music," stated Senior Michael Hernandez.

As a part of band, one gains a better attitude and self control. "It teaches me how to discipline myself better," replied Freshman Nataya Moses.

Being a part of the band helps one "gain self control, learn the history of music, and show your talent," said Sophomore Don West.

There are various highlights of being in band. "Building a musician's character is a way he can appreciate his music," said Senior Majorette Artansia Wilson.

Freshman Micah Nance considers "different types of music we play" the highlight of being in band.

Some members just like to play the music and listen to it. "I love playing in the Jazz Band because jazz is my type of music," said Sophomore Matt Berry.

Junior David Nadeau plays the saxophone and entertains football fans at the Fair Park game. "I enjoyed playing at the games more than I have the last two years because of the football team going 10-0. I think it made us practice harder to entertain the fans," said Nadeau.

Junior Justin Gordon leads the band during halftime during the Fair Park halftime show. "Leading the band at football games was hard work for us but with a great football team and a great danceline, the fun made me forget much of the stress involved," says Gordon.

Marching Band

Drum Majors: L. Anderson, J. Gordon, E. Prim: C. Alams, T. Alford, A. Allen, A. Alozie, V. Anderson, E. Ashley, O. Banks, J. Bell, M. Berg, L. Bobo, T. Boult, J. Brown, T. Calhoun, A. Campbell, T. Carroll, R. Coatney, C. Duzan, J. Ertle, D. Flurry, K. Gardner, L. Gregg, J. Grigsby, M. Hernandez, S. Hitt, R. Holmes, K. Holoubek, J. Johnson, L. Johnson, Z. Johnson, Z. Johnson, K. Kahumoko, K. Kennon, B. Kimbrough, R. Kincade, D. Lewis, L. Logan, M. Lyan, S. McCay, M. McCrary, M. McDowell, G. McKaskie, M. Meredith, T. Mitchell, L. Moore, D. Morris, N. Moses, D. Nadeau, M. Nance, R. Peace, K. Pool, N. Rambo, O. Rayson, C. Seals, D. Smith, C. Stringfellow, M. Suhar, J. Walker, L. Wallace, L. Wells, B. Wilcott, S. Williams, K. Wilson, W. Winfield, B. Wooten.

Jazz Band

T. Armstrong, S. Barnes, M. Berg, M. Berry, L. Bobo, A. Campbell, C. Duzan, M. Ellis, D. Flurry, A. Fuller, J. Gordon, A. Hardman, B. Hardy, M. Henderson, M. Hernandez, D. Jones, B. Kimbrough, R. Kincade, M. McCrary, M. McDowell, G. McKaskle, L. Moore, C. Mora, D. Nadeau, T. Peoples, D. Pinkney, O. Rayson, S. Robinson, R. Smith, S. Walters, K. White, M. Wood.

Headquarters Company

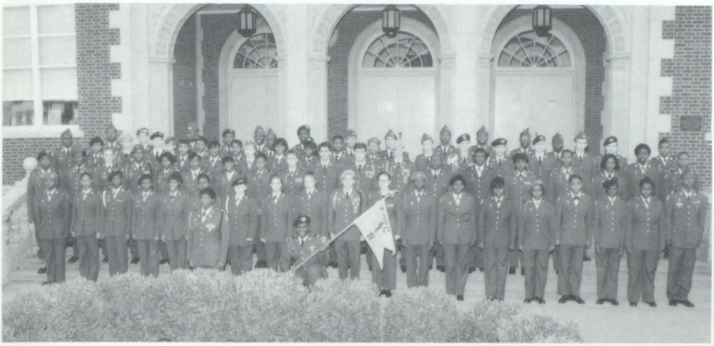
L. Bobo, J. Dean, P. Fogg, D. Jackson, C. Laneaux, M. Norenberg, M. Oliver, K. Poole, C. Thomas, J. Williamson, U. Alee, E. Bradford, R. Crosby, J. Fellows, R. Jones, L. Kennedy, M. Pratt, L. Rogers, C. Singleton, R. Smith, T. Smith, L. Wallace, E. Wright, B. Ashley, L. Brown, J. Durr, L. Green, A. Johnson, E. Johnson, S. Long, D. Mahoney, L. Miles, J. Muller, Z. Myles, E. Pipkins, M. Prosha, J. Adams, A. Anderson, T. Armstrong, B. Barajas, C. Brossett, C. Cauthen, A. Cooper, J. Corley, D. Graham, C. Hahn, L. Hampton, D. Helm, D. Jackson, L. Jenkins, K. Lampkin, J. Marshall, D. McCormick, R. Meredith, S. Murray, D. Palmer, B. Perry, K. Richmond, A. Riser, T. Roberson, B. Robinson, K. Rogers, C. Scott, K. Smith, L. Stuart, E. Thomas, L. Walters, K. Washington, L. Watson

U.S. ARMY
JROTC

Colonel Edwards from Northwestern University is given a Byrd t-shirt from Ms. Fitzgerald. "I think Veterans Day is one of the most important days of the year for students to appreciate those from another generation who gave us our freedom," says Fitzgerald.

Alpha Company

I. Ashley, J. Doan, C. Holmes, W. Kimbrough, M. Alexander, S. Brooks, M. Bullard, J. Gilmer, M. Gordon, C. Hauck, C. Hawkins, N. Hendricks, L. Lightfoot, L. McKay, S. Owens, E. Prim, R. Rogers, B. Talley, B. Whitaker, A. Boutwell, C. Bradfor, M. Caldwell, R. Eastwood, L. English, R. Harris, S. Johnson, A. Moore, K. Reed, E. Rogers, Y. Rushing, S. Schmidt, J. Walker, M. Walker, W. Winfield, A. Alozie, O. Arnold, C. Baker, J. Baker, R. Bunton, T. Coaxum, C. Dobson, T. Hardaman, C. Hauck, A. Jones, J. Jones, A. Juneau, F. Macias, J. Maxie, E. McKinney, J. Metoyer, A. Miller, S. Petteway, B. Pinkney, M. Purgerson, M. Singleton, K. Thomas, T. Villarreal



Bravo Company

M. Blackstone, A. Draper, M. Glover, A. Hagle, Y. King, A. Mays, A. Peace, K. Shaw, L. Swinney, C. Adams, N. Cirulli, C. Duzan, V. Ford, J. Grigsby, M. Hancock, P. Jack, J. Johnson, J. Jones, L. Lewis, B. Macon, M. Mcintyre, K. Turner, K. Whitaker, P. Adams, M. Alexander, F. Boze, J. Bridgewater, A. Campbell, J. Caraway, T. Cottonham, W. Davis, C. Foster, M. Henderson, D. Hill, K. Hinton, J. Hughes, K. Jackson, S. James, N. Lewis, A. Marston, S. McClinton, S. Mcintyre, A. Mikle, A. Mulvey, L. Plier, H. Pouncy, R. Robinson, M. Ross, S. Smith, N. Soloman, L. Williamson, A. Adams, E. Adams, A. Alexander, E. Ashley, A. Boose, T. Boult, R. Chatman, S. Cornelius, C. Crain, A. Cummings, F. Davis, K. Dawson, M. Dorsey, G. Douglas, C. Dyas, M. Estess, A. Fleming, S. Garner, C. Gilliam, S. Goleman, C. Griffin, A. Hill, G. Holmes, Q. Hubbard, N. Hudson, C. Jackson, R. Jenkins, C. Johnson, J. Lejeune, A. Lewis, K. Lovely, J. Marks, D. Martin, M. Martin, Y. Martin, T. McCray, T. Mosely, J. Munoz, J. Nickelson, J. Oneal, C. Pettis, A. Rhone, T. Roberson, C. Roberts, S. Robinson, T. Rugley, T. Scott, J. Smith, W. Smith, K. Stroughter, A. Trotter, A. Wallace, S. Walters, P. West, K. Williams, T. Wilson

Thank You Veterans

FREEDOM

The JROTC department participates in a Veteran's Day ceremony each year. Brigade commander Anthony Mays is in charge of the ceremony and the 480 cadets involved. Senior Chris Holmes said, "It is a good experience to participate in the Veteran's Day ceremony and to learn about your country."

"Veteran's Day is a day to honor all Veteran's from all wars and the Vietnam Conflict," said Sergeant Martino. Cadets of the Yellow Jacket Brigade all know this about Veteran's Day.

Cadet Jennifer Crites said "I realized how valuable life is and how lucky we are to have people who give their lives for their country."

This is a day in everyone's in which we all should pay our respects to those who put their lives on the line for us. "I feel Veteran's Day is important because it is a day to take time out to honor those who gave their lives to protect our freedom," said Senior Bill Kimbrough.

NO BUNKS ALLOWED

JROTC Cadets Try Out The New Academy

Walter Davis is standing guard during a ROTC drill. "I really enjoy being in ROTC. It helps with responsibility." says Davis.

The New Academy will be a special program with a structured environment. A three hour block of math, science, and bio-technology will be the center focus of the cadets studies. "In the academy the Senior Pro's will have to be roll models for students that aren't fortunate enough to have them (roll models) and to help them with their studies," said Junior Brian Talley.

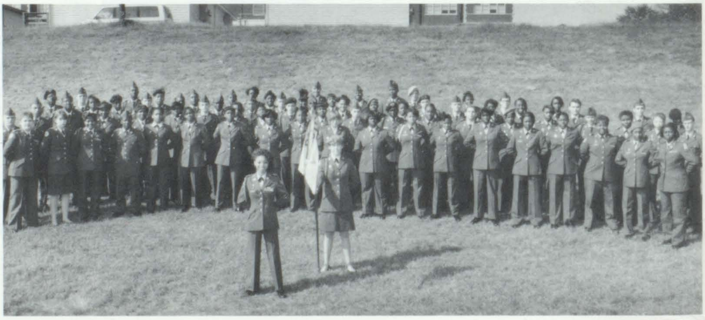
"There will be only 50 students selected and this is not a place for thugs and drugs, "said Colonel Mitchell.

This academy will be funded by private businesses and the army. The classes are much smaller than normal classes. This is so it is easier for the student to learn. "I feel the academy will further enrich the academics of this school and our JROTC program," said Junior Justin Gordon.

Patrick Willaford will be a Senior Pro who helps the students after school with their homework. Willaford said "I feel this will give me some guidance and leadership qualities and will be a complete success.

Charlie Company

S. Caldwell, S. Clark, D. Hunt, M. James, M. Meredith, J. Alford, B. Cothran, J. Gardner, T. Hampton, L. Lewis, C. Mcbee, R. Pinesett, M. Smith, M. Williams, P. Williford, K. Alexander, L. Ashley, T. Bell, S. Cummings, T. Edwards, L. Ferguson, J. Fitzpatrick, D. Grassi, C. Green, L. Gregg, A. Hardman, R. Harris, R. Holmes, K. Jack, J. Johnson, S. Johnson, M. Kimble, M. Latz, M. McCrary, R. Riley, K. Robinson, J. Simpkins, A. Sloan, P. Smith, F. Thompson, J. Wheat, S. Williams, A. Allen, A. Armer, C. Ashley, J. Baker, W. Berrian, C. Boudreau, K. Bowers, K. Bradford, J. Bradley, C. Burge, C. Castie, L. Christall, K. Claiborne, S. Clark, H. Cothran, K. Crow, T. Daniels, O. Davis, M. Gidron, P. Golston, D. Graves, B. Harris, C. Hart, G. Hayes, T. Johnson, W. Johnson, B. Lewis, M. Lynn, C. Mccain, T. Mckay, T. Mckay, B. Mcintyre, D. Metoyer, M. Moore, J. Ogburn, A. Oliver, R. Peace, J. Perkins, A. Roberts, J. Robinson, S. Robinson, K. Rogers, M. Roppolo, L. Smith, S. Smith, N. Stutsman, T. Turner, C. Upton, T. Walls, B. Wilcott, D. Williams, S. Williams, S. Wise, W. Wooten, D. Wrght, C. Youngblood



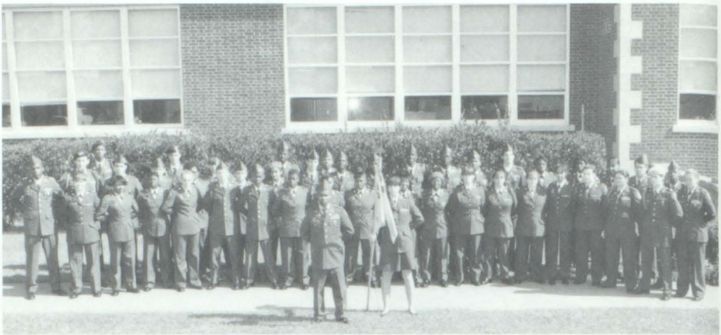
Senior Donna Jackson, Juniors Stephanie Brooks and Jerry Gilmer, and Senior Kimberly Poole stands at attention during the Veteran's Day Ceremony. "For Veteran's Day we performed routines inside and outside in honor of the men and women who have fought in past wars," says Poole.

Delta Company

C. Alexander, J. Alexander, J. Brown, J. Henderson, B. Lawarence, D. Blow, S. Bryant, K. Burton, R. Cockerham, V. Duffy, S. Franks, G. Jeter, J. Maiden, S. Malone, K. Maxey, T. Mosley, T. Pettis, C. Scofield, R. Smith, Z. Swinney, D. Sykes, L. Wilson, T. Woolford, E. Wynns, T. Boyd, D. Brooks, R. Bruce, J. Creswell, K. Gibson, C. Heard, T. Lewis, J. Maynard, M. Mckeever, T. Mitchell, A. Moore, S. Peoples, N. Rolle, L. Washington, D. West, D. Wright, J. Champ, F. Chism, A. Clark, A. Dawson, T. Greer, K. Guss, J. Harris, V. Jackson, L. Lattin, M. Lister, K. Mashell, N. Moses, E. Samuels, D. Taylor, J. Terry, M. White, C. Williams, R. Wilson, T. Wright

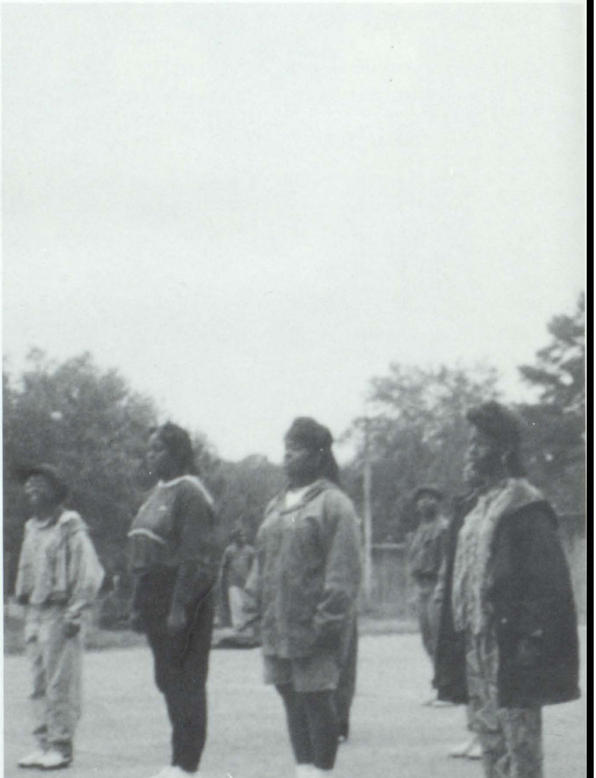
Echo Company

Y. Alford, P. Baccus, J. Crites, S. Jones, W. Levy, B. Moore, P. Powell, A. Rodgers, M. Ryan, M. Edmiston, L. Giles, J. Hardy, W. Jones, C. Lockett, V. McGee, D. Nadeau, M. Pitre, N. Poindexter, M. Pye, T. Rochelle, E. Scott, J. Thomas, J. Williams, K. Youngblood, C. Henderson, B. Babers, A. Balladares, A. Clemmons, A. Collinsworth, J. Cummings, C. Edmiston, A. Hesser, J. Johnson, H. Johnston, C. McCroskey, B. Olivers, A. Perry, P. Ram, F. Robinson, K. Simon, S. Singleton, D. Smith, M. Suhar, T. Anderson, D. Bell, E. BoothF. Collins, D. Evans, T. Gray, S. King, M. Koller, M. Mathis, A. Ram, M. Sims, K. Walton, K. Wardle, K. White.



Male Color Guard

J. Creswell, W. Davis, A. Hesser, J. LeJeune, S. Schmidt



Practice, practice, practice is the key to the unarmed drill team's success. Sophomore members: Tashica Lewis, Chan Green, Lela Watson and Junior member Jacquita Hardy practice.

Unarmed Drill Team

A. Anderson, K. Bradford, J. Bradley, C. Christy, J. Fitzpatrick, P. Golston, C. Green, J. Hardy, B. Harris, C. Hauck, C. Heard, Q. Hubbard, D. Jackson, D. Jackson, V. Jackson, S. King, K. Clairborne T. Lewis, M. Lister, K. Lovely, T. Roberson, E. Samuels, C. Thomas, E. Thomas, L. Wallace, T. Walls, L. Watson, S. Smith

Armed Drill Team

C. Brossett, A. Davis, L. Hampton, A. Ram, D. Singleton, J. Terry, L. Walters, P. Davis, C. Singleton, T. Cottonham, S. Comming, E. Rogers, M. McKeever, L. Fergerson, C. Bradford, S. Bryant, Y. Alford

TRIPPING WITH JROTC

Education On The Road

ROTC isn't just all about dressing up in uniform on Wednesday and marching in a straight line; there are exciting activities, too. Like going on trips!

ROTC cadets go to places around the state to present their skills and talents to others. "Drill Team goes to Natchitoches and Barksdale where we compete. I like to march and twirl my gun around, " said Freshman LaTasha Walters.

In November the Drill Team competed at Barksdale Air Force Base. They competed in inspection, exhibition, and individual divisions. The Armed Girls' Drill Team won three first place trophies; the Unarmed Girls' Drill Team won three first place trophies; and the Male Armed Drill Team brought back one second place trophy.

Senior Yosheka Alford, a member of the Girls' Armed Drill Team replied, "I felt we deserved first place."

After all the preparation, when it came to the real competition, "I felt nervous and excited," said Jaquita Hardy, junior.

The Male Armed Drill Team won second place in Inspection, out of eleven schools, which was good for a team made up of mostly new members. Senior Mike Ryan replied, "I think it really made us feel good that we actually came home with something."

"The Orienteering Team won second place at Barksdale in district," commented Colonel Mitchell. The goal of the Orienteering Team during competition was "to find certain points in the woods as quickly as possible, " stated Freshman Mannes Koller.

Not only did the Orienteering Team compete but the Rifle Team competed in target shooting, and the Color Guard competed in posting the colors. Junior Philip Baccus said, "I like the Magnet High field trips the best, because I think they have better looking girls over there."

Hard practice and dedication were ROTC's key to success in competition.

Cadets Don't Even Have A Hair Out Of Place PICTURE PERFECT

Sophomore Berika Babers salutes Sergeant Dotson during Inspection. "Inspection is serious business," says Babers.

How would you feel if someone came, looked at your clothes, and then gave you a grade? ROTC members go through this very process. It is called Formal Inspection in which they check for "fingerprints on the brass, if you have shined your shoes, if your hair is combed, if you have your hat, and if you have forgotten something," said Sophomore Derrick Smith.

According to Sophomore King Simon, all he did to get ready was "put my stuff on."

"There are a number of things that the ROTC department does to prepare for RFI, or Formal Inspection. One thing we do is clean the ROTC department from dusting to waxing the floors. Then, we go outside and stand while the inspectors look over us," said Senior Kelsan Shaw. "I like RFI because it gives us a chance to prove we are the best."

After ROTC shines all the brass and shoes, "we go outside with our hands by our sides and heads straight. Sergeant Dotson will come and look at each uniform and tell you what is not properly clean and shined. After inspection is over, we speak by saying, 'Bravo, Sir'," replied Sophomore Comfort Roberts.

When a cadet did not meet the requirements, "Instead of telling you personally, he or she (the commanding officer) will confront you in front of the whole class," stated Roberts, "when that isn't necessary."

Besides looking at each member's appearance, they check the marching of each platoon.

When a cadet did not meet the standards he "could get detention, could get reprimanded, or could most certainly fail," replied Senior Chris Alexander.

Alexander likes RFI "because it gives everyone a chance to work as a team."

Male Drill Team

J. Alford, B. Ashley, R. Crosby, D. Helm, D. Hill, S. Johnson, T. Johnson, R. Jones, D. Mahoney, J. Maiden, A. Marston, R. Meridith, M. Prosha, R. Robinson, R. Rogers, M. Ryan, K. Whitaker

One day in November, ROTC members stand straight and still for Inspection. Sophomore Shawn Singleton, one of the cadets standing for Inspection replied, "Fallin' In, ain't it a blast?!"

Rifle Team

M. Alexander,T. Anderson, D. Bell, S. Clark, J. Cerley, J. Crites, T. Daniels, A. Duffy, J. Durr, C. Edmiston, C. Foster, D. Graham, D. Grassi, C. Hagle, M. Hancock, C. Hart, N. Hudson, H. Johnston, J. Johnson, L. Latin, J. Maschell, M. Mathis, C. McCain, T. Meteyer, A. Moore, M. Moore, T. Mosely, J. Muller, M. Reppolo, D. Riser, J. Smith, B. Talley, C. Upton, M. Walker, D. Wright, J. Williams, J. Wooley, W. Wooten, T. Villarreal, C. Youngblood

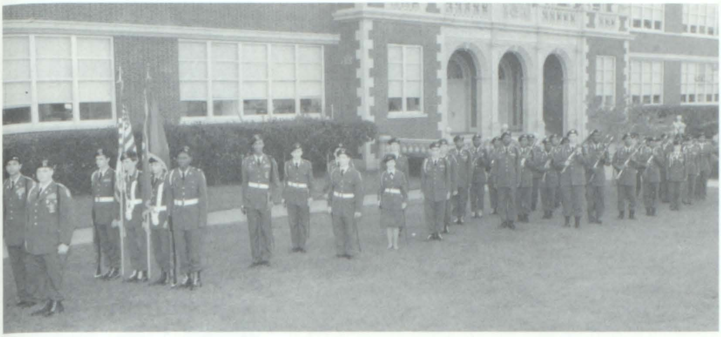
Orienteering

M. Alexander, R. Bunton, R. Eastwood, J. Gilmer, B. Kimbrough, B. Talley, B. Whitaker,

Female Color Guard

L. Lightfoot, J. Maxie, S. McIntyre,A. Rodgers, N. Rolle

In April, 1993 all ROTC cadets gathered for Awards Day. Junior Mike Norenberg, Junior Jennifer Cloud, Senior C.C. Ashley, and Junior April Peace stand at attention during the ceremony. "I liked Awards Day and was happy that I got one," said Junior April Peace.



Saber Corps

N. Cirrulli, C. Levy, D. McCormick, M. Mulvey, A. Oliver, K. Smith, S. Walters

ROTC candidates sit and listen during theVeteran's Day assembley on November 11. Junior D'Mikkyn Blow replied, "Veteran's Day should be a proud moment for the students of Byrd."

A REWARDING EXPERIENCE

Cadets Gather Together To Receive Honors, Awards

Waiting for their name to be called, waiting to win an award, and waiting for a promotion were all a part of the excitement of Awards Day.

Students received awards for their outstanding achievements, including: academics, community service, leadership development and Cadet of the Year.

Some cadets had their own expectations for getting an award. "I hope I can get Cadet of the Year," said Senior Yosheka Alford. Senior Marcia Meredith replied, "I hope to get promoted to Captain because I want it, as well as, I think I deserve it. You gets an award because of your ability to accomplish a task, and your attitude on how you handle things," Meredith said.

Anna Holmes Hinckley
1926

Mary Clyde Wintle

David Hentschel
1952

john Craig Flournoy, a new inductee, turns to look at the speaker during the Hall Of Fame luncheon in October at Eastridge Country Club.

hall Of Fame inductee, Anna Holmes Hinkley, holds a portrait of herself done by the Art Club.

Byrd Honors Prestigious Alumni At Hall of Fame Assembly

ALWAYS DEEP WITHIN THEIR HEARTS

Every year the school gathers to honor a new group of inductees in the Hall of Fame. This year was no exception. The assembly and the luncheon, held October 1, honored six inductees who range from an ex-assistant principal of Byrd to a T.V. screenwriter.

The first inductee, Mary Clyde Wintle, was assistant principal of Byrd High School for 25 years. She was also one of two Louisiana teachers to receive the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1988. She has served as President of Colonial Dames of America, Vice-President of Caddo Retired Teachers Association, and President of Hypatia, oldest literary club in Shreveport. Also, Wintle was invited to participate in a National Geographic documentary entitled "The Lost Fleet of Guadalcanal."

John Craig Flournoy is a graduate of the University of New Orleans and received his M.A. at Southern Methodist University. He has worked as a repoter on such papers as the *Dallas Morning News*, the *Shreveport Journal*, and the *Houma Daily Courier*. Flournoy received the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting in 1986 for a public housing article he wrote.

Lester Senter-Wilson is an opera singer with degrees in piano from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, the Mozateum in Salzburg, and LSU. She also holds a doctorate degree in piano and voice from University of Texas at Austin. Wilson has performed operas all over the country, including *Madame Butterfly* and *Pirates of Penzance*.

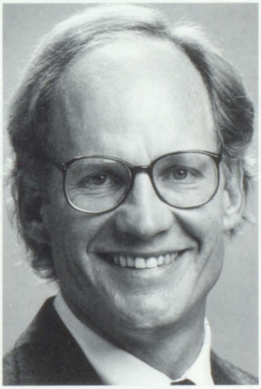
David Hentschel, also an inductee into the Hall of Fame, graduated from LSU with a degree in Petroleum Engineering. He served as Chairman and CEO of Occidental Oil and Gas Corp until his retirement in April, 1993. He is now the director of the Bank of Oklahoma and St. Francis Hospital, and he is also the co-chairman for the Tulsa Area United Way 1992 campaign and Tulsa 2000. He was chosen as 1992 Executive of the Year by Executive Women International Tulsa Chapter.

Anna Holmes was a member of the first Byrd graduating class in 1926. She has a M.A. and B.A. in education and was an English teacher, school counselor and sponsor of Byrd's *High Life* for over 40 years.

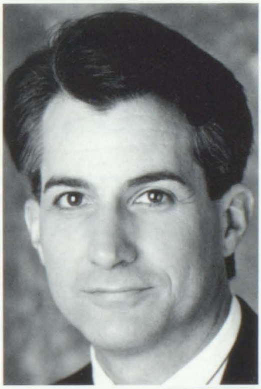
The final inductee, Rick Hawkins, has written episodes for "The Carol Burnett Show", which he won an Emmy for in 1978, "Welcome Back, Kotter", "Laverne and Shirley", "The Time Conway Show", "The Love Boat", "Major Dad", and was the producer and head writer for "Punky Brewster". He is currently executive producer for "Mama's Family" and is refining a play that is due to be produced on Broadway in the Spring 1994.

Lester Senter
1959

John Craig Flournoy
1969



Richard Hawkins
1969



Facts

1957- New gym is used for the first time
1971- Football Team makes State Playoffs for second straight year
1975- Baseball Team makes State Playoffs for second straight year
1992- Boys' Soccer Team makes State Semi-Finals for the first time

Nicole Rolle kicks the ball towards the goal during a soccer game. "Playing offense gives me the chance to score, but the best part is scoring the winning goal," says Rolle.

We're Pushing It

Sports

A #1 nationally ranked Girls' Basketball Team! District Championship for Baseball and Football! How about that Cross Country Track Team? And Golf and Tennis! Girls' Softball and Soccer Teams are keeping up the pace! Boys' Soccer Team kicked through a great season! Goals were set and made. Some even say WE'RE PUSHING IT!

"The Team To Beat"

Baseball Teams Proves They Are A Force To Be Reckoned With

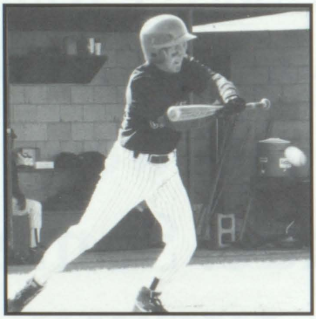
Benton	Won	17- 2
Minden	Won	3- 2
Sibley	Lost	1- 7
Parkway	Lost	3- 6
Sibley	Won	8- 3
Marshall	Won	1- 0
LaGrange	Won	5- 3
Carencro	Lost	2- 3
Huntington	Won	5- 0
Airline	Won	10- 9
Natchitoches	Won	8- 5
Fair Park	Won	17- 0
Southwood	Lost	2- 6
Woodlawn	Won	3- 2
BTW	Won	14- 2
Huntington	Won	8- 1
West Monroe	Lost	3- 4
Southwood	Lost	7-11
Capt Shreve	Won	10- 0
Airline	Won	1- 0
Capt Shreve	Won	15- 1
Natchitoches	Won	10- 0
BTW	Won	14- 1
Fair Park	Won	20- 0
Woodlawn	Won	8- 4
Southwood	Lost	1- 5
Ouachita	Won	3- 2
West Monroe	Lost	3- 4

With twelve seniors providing the determination, the Varsity Baseball Team's 1993 season was a complete opposite of 1992. Clinching district in front of a packed house was just one of the highlights. They also won the first game of the season and had six district shutouts. Seniors Trey Wynn, Damon Tilton, Nate Duncan, Jeff Hogan, and Junior Richard Lopez made All-District. Wynn, Hogan, and Duncan made All-City. Hogan and Duncan made All-State.

The team had to live up to the expectations of the entire city. Coach Brian Ward said, "We were considered the team to beat before the season started. We would have been embarrassed if we didn't have a good season."

Underclassman felt extreme pressure to pull through for the seniors. Lopez, the starting catcher said, "I knew I had to concentrate hard to keep my head in the game. I was committed to doing my best behind the plate."

The season ended with a 4-3 loss to West Monroe in the second round of the playoffs. Junior Joey Krefft got his first hit of the season in that game. "I hit a double and it could have been the winning run. It was frustrating to know that we couldn't come through in the clutch," said Krefft.

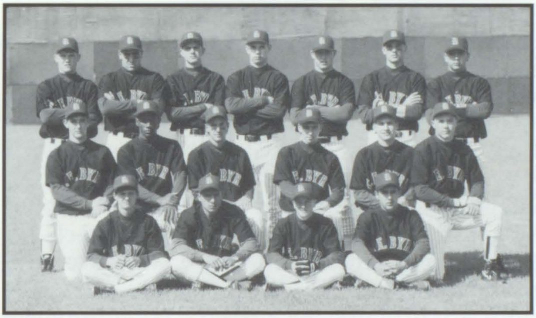


bunting is a baseball strategy that is used to advance a runner. Senior Trey Wynn sacrifices his chance to get on base to put a teammate in scoring position.

1993 DISTRICT 1-AAAA
BASEBALL CHAMPS

1993 was the first time Byrd has won district in at least 20 years. The team shows off a banner announcing their victory.

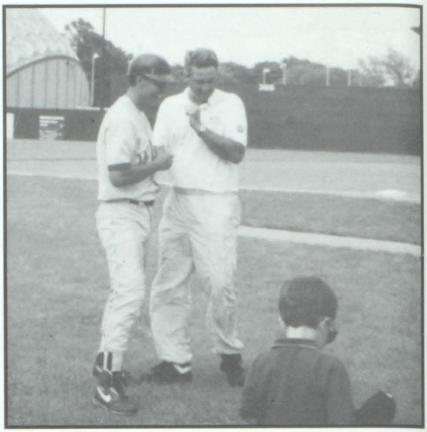
the pressure is on in this playoff game against West Monroe. Senior Andrew Powers swings at a ball and misses, but ends up drawing a walk.



1993 District Champs: first row, Damon Tilton, Rick Sperling, Joey Krefft, Jody Sepulvado; second row, Tim Mears, Chris Beard, Trey Wynn, Jeff Hogan, Ben Clark, Scott Self; third row, Andrew Powers, Ryan Lawrence, Kelly Payne, Brian Boyter, Chris Howerton, Nate Duncan, Richard Lopez; Head Coach, Bryan Ward; Asst. Coach, Mark Allen

Junior Varsity Baseball Team 1993: first row, Keith White, Daniel Hermes, Chris Hagel, Michael Sawyer, Ryan Caldwell, Chris Alexander, Matt Frisch; second row, Shane Cates, Billy Maxwell, Jeremy Slaughter, Will Shaver, Kyle Payne, Ron Cole; third row, Brian Walmsley, Jason Turnage, Brian Hitchcock, Casey Brossett, Zach Thompson.

The District Championship is no laughing matter. But helping to ease the tension Coach Mark Allen and Richard Lopez make fun of the windy weather as Allen's hat flies off.



A Whole New Crew

The Baseball Team Is Gonna Make It Work With A New Team

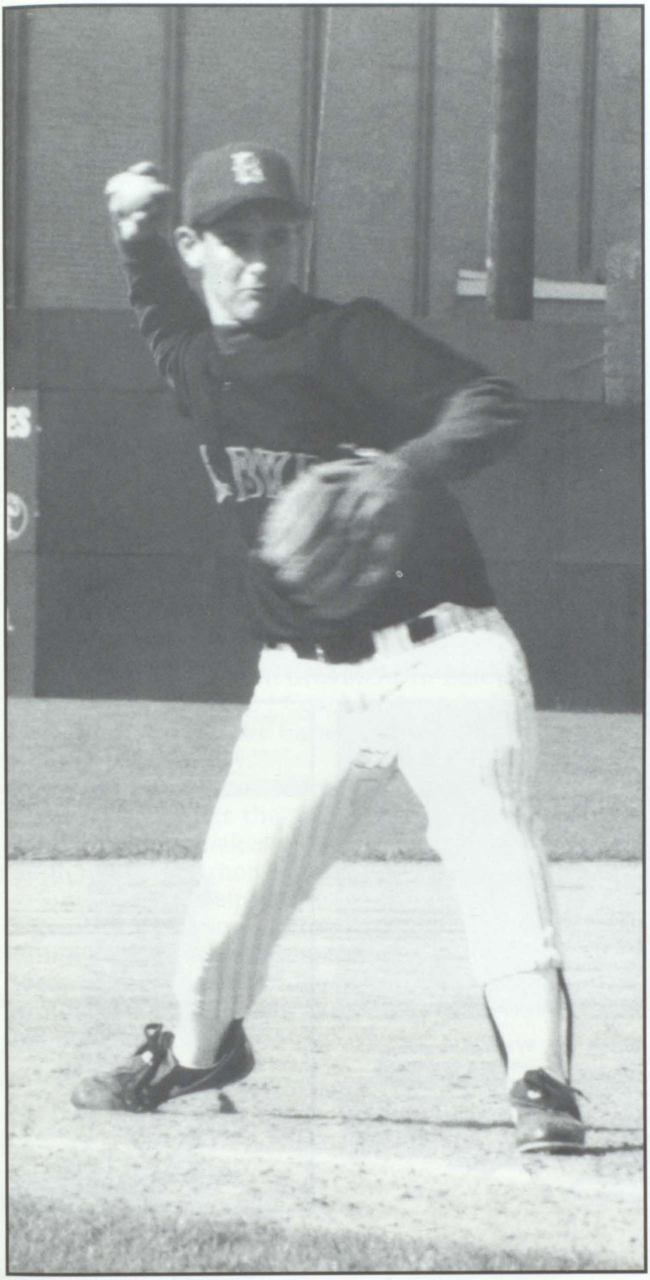
The remaining '93 Junior Varsity team all agreed that, "We're going to have a tough road ahead of us in order to defend our district championship. Losing 12 seniors makes it that much harder, but we have some new talent that we feel can get the job done," stated Junior Jeremy Slaughter.

Junior Ben Clark said, "We lost all but one starter, so this year we have practically a whole new team."

Brian Hitchcock junior did not think losing most of the starters was so bad. "I will finally get my chance to start," said Hithcock.

"With the winning attitude and hard work we will have another season," said Junior Tim Mears.

Sophomore Brian Walmsley agreed, "Hopefully the younger players will be able to step up and give us another winning season."



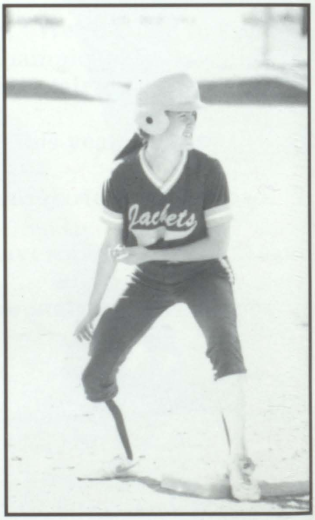
after sliding into the base Senior Damon Tilton recovers from an unfair call. Taking the call in stride Tilton gets up and dusts himself off to finish the game.

throwing a possible out to home plate, Sophomore Tim Mears helps the Varsity Baseball Team make their way to the District Championship. "Tim did a great job handling the pressure of some big ball games. He really came through for us," said Coach Mark Allen.

trying for a double play Sophomore Amy Sepulvado makes a throw to first base after getting an out at second. Chewing gum and sunflower seeds is a part of Sepulvado's game "because it keeps me focused."

HOME OF THE
LADY JACKETS

1993 District Runner-ups: first row, Kelly Morris, Kortney Shepard, Tracey Mitchell, Sandy Marshall, Shannon Hagel, Christy Pyle, Kathy Knotts, Shelia Graham; second row, Coach Jerry Badgley, Katherine Hobgood, Kayla Procell, Amy Sepulvado, Heather Jones, Carrie Moreman, Tamekia Alford, Joanna Lansdale, Ashley Brittain, Katie Cochran, and Asst. Coach Cap Haney.



Watching the pitcher, Freshman pinch runner Sonya Cooper prepares to lead off. "I must be prepared for the bunt to be laid down so I can score," Cooper said. This is a very crucial play in a close game.

A League Of Their Own

It's Not Just A Boy's Sport

Tough and tenacious, The Lady Jackets were a force to be reckoned with. They went 8-2, and were District Runner-ups. All-District players were Seniors Heather Jones and Ashley Brittain, Junior Kortney Shepard, and Sophomore Carrie Moreman.

The girls' softball team played in four out-of-town tournaments. Sophomore Second Baseman Sandy Marshall remembered one tournament in Haughton. "We were playing Evangel," she recalled. "They hit a line drive straight at me. I jumped up, caught it, and threw it to third for a double play. Playing infield really keeps you on your toes."

It is not often that a freshman gets the chance to play in a varsity game, but Pitcher Shelly Landry got her's. "We were at a tournament in Baton Rouge," Landry remembered. "Coach put me in for a senior. I ended up striking the batter out. That was my first time to play varsity."

"I like tournaments because we got to go out-of-town and it brings the girls closer together. Our competiveness makes us work better as a team," said Sophomore Shannon Hagle.

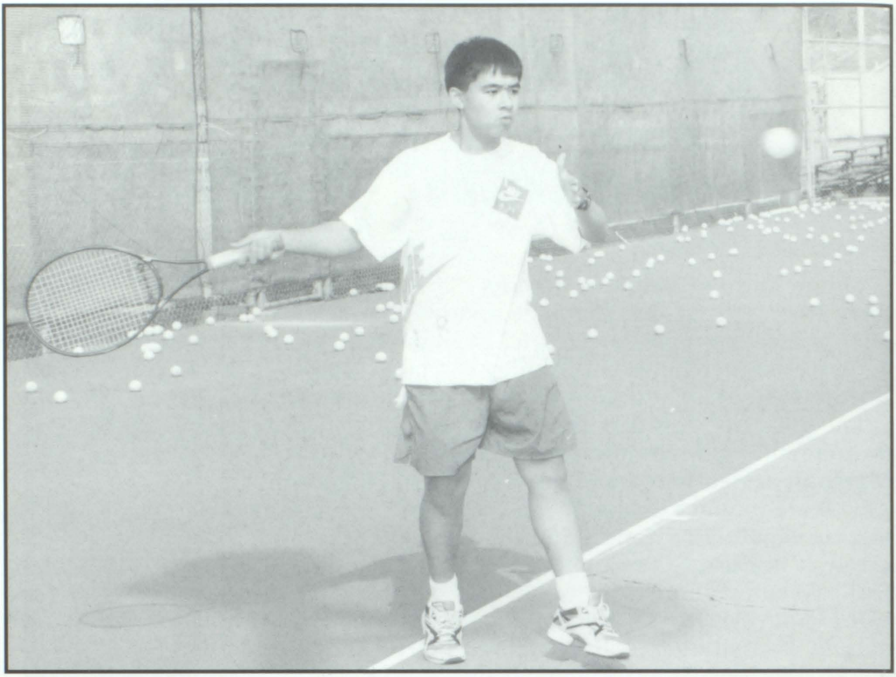
Sometimes an embarrassing blunder can turn into a great play, as Sophomore Katherine Hobogood found out. Hobogood remembered the ball flying towards her. "I sort of dove for it and rolled on the ground, everybody was cheering for me, but I think I tripped."

Airline	Won	12- 0
Capt. Shreve	Won	32- 6
Mansfield	Won	19- 2
Leesville	Won	9- 5
Mansfield	Won	9- 6
West Lake	Lost	5- 6
Bellaire	Lost	0- 4
Huntington	Won	23- 8
Menard	Lost	0- 8
Woodlawn B.R.	Lost	2- 7
Woodlawn	Lost	8- 9
Southwood	Lost	9-10
Airline	Won	2- 1
Huntington	Won	13- 5
Natchitoches	Won	3- 2
Woodlawn	Won	13- 2
Magnet High	Won	27- 6
Parkway	Won	3- 4
Capt. Shreve	Won	28- 0
Airline	Won	15- 7
Huntington	Won	18- 6
Magnet High	Won	15- 0
Parkway	Won	3- 2
Woodlawn	Won	11- 3
Southwood	Lost	6- 7
Natchitoches	Won	3- 0

SCOTT LEWIS
STEAM & HOT OIL SERVICE

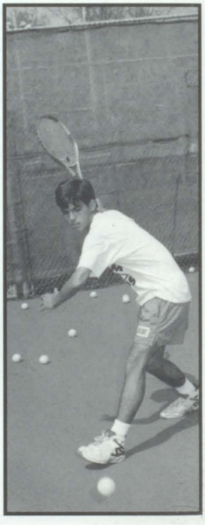
Junior Kortney Shepard, a Varsity pitcher, gives a "look of determination," said Coach Jerry Badgley. She is releasing a pitch for a hopeful strike.

Socksan Lay returns the tennis ball during practice. "I've been playing for four years. I plan to continue playing for fun after high school," said Lay, a freshman.



tennis Team 1993: first row- Christy Campbell, Kristy Byers, Olivia Bradley, Kelly Laudenheimer, Chrissy Carlisle, second row- Cy Scheffy, Socksan Lay, Anthony Russell, Chuck Simpson, Jason Crane, third row- Andrea Jackson, Matt Neilson, Jeff Teitjen, Shane Spears, Alvin Olson, John Bradley

jason Bennett swings to hit the ball. "Golf has always been fun to me," said Freshman Alan Bright.



Sophomore Chuck Simpson hits the tennis ball during practice. "I do not like all the practice because it always seems I'm practicing, but it does help me become a better player," said Simpson.

Steady Stroking

Practice Pays Off Gor Golf And Tennis Teams

Rackets and clubs were swinging left and right during the 1993 season. The tennis team had a successful year and sent two players to the state competition held in Monroe. "The competition was fierce, but the girls were nice so it was fun," said Junior Olivia Bradley.

Sophomore Jeff Tietjen said, "Going to state wasn't just about winning. It was a good experience and an opportunity to meet new people and have fun."

Having a good team does not come easy. According to Freshman Christy Campbell, "The tennis team practiced every school day until 4:00 except Friday and I practice on the weekends when I play a few games with my friends."

The golf team teed off to another successful year against many challenging teams. "Magnet and Shreve were our toughest competition," said Freshman Todd Patton.

It takes a lot of practice and determination to go all the way to Regionals. "I practice on my own every other day. During the season, the team practices at Querbes every Tuesday and Thursday," said Kyle Bennett.

"We had to practice a lot this year because we had many underclassman come in, but we still won regionals," said Junior Clay Boddie.

golf Team 1993: first row- Kyle Bennett, Daniel Sevier, Eric Williams, second row- Mike Suggs, Todd Patton, Clay Boddie, Scott Moore, David Lyons, Hal Wright, Not Pictured- Brandon Bamonte, Taylor Thompson

Tennis

Loyola	Loss	5-6
Capt. Shreve	Loss	2-7
Capt. Shreve	Loss	3-6
B.T.W.	Won	7-1
Loyola	Tie	5-5
Southwood	Tie	6-6
Magnet	Loss	3-4

Golf

Scott Moore and Hal Wright qualified for state tournament.

Scott Moore placed 9th in State

Life In The Fast Lane

Track Teams Shift Into High Gear

girls' Spring Track 1993: first row; Nichol Rolle, Pamela Stewart, Carolyn Williams, Gina Danna, Lakecia Heath: second row, Kellee Dumars, assistant manager; Tomika Alexander, Monette Thomas, Seleta Kinsey, Shumeka Richardson, Julie Langford, manager: third row, Angie Cothran, Sharkeith Franks, Crystal Hawkins, Leslie Waugh, Tren Reed, Carmen Burton.

Even in the hot and humid Louisiana weather, the boys' and girls' track teams were revved up to run for the gold. "Running track made me appreciate my ability to move, but it also made me tired," said Sophomore Sharkeith Franks.

Getting along with other teammates was also a part of track. "I liked my teammates and we worked extremely hard together," said Junior Rasheed Williams.

"I felt the team had a successful year. We accomplished our goal, which was to get into the state championship," said Coach Glen Payne.

Along with having a successful season as a team, the boys' team also had many individual honors. Sophomore, Matt Cooksey ran in the state track meet where he placed eighth overall. Robert Bonnette, Stewart Burgess, Kyle Thomas, and Sherman Rambo were all ninth grade city champs in track and field.

BOYS

4x200 meter relay- 2nd district
100 meter, John Lewis- 5th regional
400 meter, Leo Brown- 4th regional
400 meter relay- 5th district
4x400 meter relay- 4th district
3200 meter, M. & R. Cooksey- 4th, 5th region

GIRLS

100 meter, Pam Stewart- 3rd regionals
Long Jump, Pam Stewart- 4th regionals
Triple Jump, Sharkeith Franks- 4th region

"i wonder if I can clear the next height," thinks Junior Patrick Sanders. Sanders is shown clearing the 5'9" bar.

BYRD
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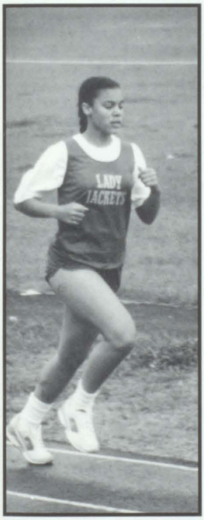
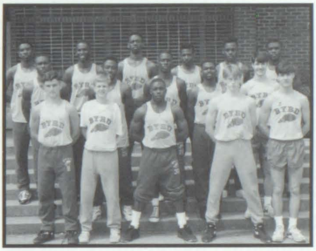
jumping high and over the top, Junior Monette Thomas is hoping to succeed. "Please let me make it to the finish line. I hope I don't trip!"



girls track team member Nichol Rolle, a freshman, strives hard to the finish line. "Just a little bit more, just a little bit further, keep on legs, keep on legs!"

ready, set, go! "I have got to catch that guy in front of me," thinks Junior Leonardo Brown as he waits to shoot off for the competition.



boys' Spring Track Team 1993: first row Robert Bonnette, Kevin Payne, John Lewis, Kyle Thomas, Rob Cooksey; second row, Chris Beard, Spartacus McCoy, Robert Bullard, Leonardo Brown, Matt Cooksey; third row, Marcus French, Patrick Sanders, Ronald King, Carl Russ, Sherman Rambo, Rodrick Nightingale.

Junior Robert Dowell runs with the ball to score. "It was their Homecoming this year and we went into the game thinking of revenge," says Dowell about the Airline game in October.

Senior Chris Beard dodges opponents to make a touchdown. "This was a big game for us and everyone who played had a big role in the win over Ruston," says Beard.

Jacket Pride

Team Takes District By Storm

A hunger to win burned within each player. It was a matter of pride, and nothing could stand between the 1993 Jacket football team and victory.

The Jackets started out the season like a fast train, plowing through the Parkway Panthers with a 21-0 shut-out. "The first game sets the pace for the year," said Senior Wade Bordelon.

The pace picked up as the offense and defense learned to work together against BTW, bringing home another win for the Jackets, 31-8.

Next came Ruston. "We knew we had a team that could compete," said Coach Scott Abernathy. The Jackets won out over the Bearcats with a final score of 24-20. "After Ruston," said Abernathy, "we knew we could beat anybody in the state. It was a big emotional win for us." Ruston would later beat the Jackets 14-35 in the first round of the playoffs.

Huntington marked the beginning of the district race, and the Jackets started with an 11-3 win .

With Homecoming came the chance for the Jackets to teach their archrival Captain Shreve a lesson. The Gators put up a good fight but lost with a score of 21-20.

Momentum was building, and the Jackets went on to beat the Woodlawn Knights 14-6.

The Jackets stomped Airline 23-12, establishing the Jackets in the district race with a 7-0 record.

On the astro-turf at Natchitoches Central, the Jackets came one step closer to the District 1-5A championship with a win of 14-13.

The Southwood Cowboys were all that stood between the Jackets and the district championship, and the Jackets branded the Cowboys by winning 37-26 and taking district.

Fairpark was the icing on the cake, with the Jackets winning over the Indians 23-8 to complete a 10-0 season. "We were a really close team," said Sophomore Kevin Thiemann. "We worked hard, had lots of luck, and really pulled through."

"It wasn't just the talent of the team that won it for us," said Abernathy. "It was the desire and enthusiasm of the coaches and players to achieve the unexpected, District Championship, and a perfect season."

Senior Shelby Cage makes a tackle in the Captai Shreve game. " I think we were more disciplined than they were and that is why we won," says Cag

"after all the four years I've been here, I really felt like we were number one," thinks Marcus Jones as he tackles a Southwood player.

10-0! Way To Go!

Jackets Win District With A Perfect Season.

thousands of people cheering and that infamous run-through before every game is enough to pump anybody up. "Standing behind that banner before a game knowing on the ot the other side is a game to play is enough to hype me up," says Freshman Steven Pinckney.

The world has seen nine United States presidents since it last saw Byrd end up with a perfect season. That's not to say that Byrd hasn't come close before. It has. It's just that a 10-0 season is something that's pretty rare around here. So rare it hasn't happened since 1960.

So what was the key that unlocked the door for the team this year and not the other years? Senior Robert Bullard said, "I think this year they set a goal. The team concentrated more and they really put their heart into it."

Some team members felt the need to win so strongly that they gave totally of themselves. "I just gave up my body and worked hard. I wanted this to be a special season and it was," said Sophomore Chris Foster.

Now some other schools have said that this amazing season was a fluke. Sheer luck. Really? Taj Joseph, senior, doesn't think so. "We might have had a little luck along the way but most of it was our playing skills," said Joseph.

And, of course, all the students know how they felt when the team came away 10-0 but how about the players? It must have been great to be a part of history. Junior Ray Byrd said, "I felt special since Byrd hasn't won in a while. I felt like I was leaving my mark on Byrd and giving everyone a memory to take with them."

Well, they won but now the big question is, 'Can they do it again?' Junior James Watson thinks so. He said, "I think we have a pretty good chance. We'll have a lot of talent next year."

how would it feel to be a quarterback of an undefeated team? "Every game was full of adrenaline and excitement. Being an asset in the games was a thrill for me," says Junior Leon Murray.

RUSTON
KEY CLUB

distraction or encouragement? Six thousand fans roaring their support for the District game against Ruston packed into Caddo Stadium. "At first all the fans were a distraction, but once I realized it was all for support, it was encouraging," says Sophomore Frederall Robinson.

What is it like to be presented with a 10-0 t-shirt as an undefeated team in front of 2000 people? "Receiving those shirts and having a bunch of people applaud our previous performances sent chills up my spine," says Junior Robert Dowell.

BYRD
C.E. BYRD

Coach Mike Suggs yells at the players during a time out. This method may make the players mad but it also makes them win.

Senior Damon Reeves wraps a fellow student with toilet paper in a contest designed to help get the players' spirit up for the game. "I think pep rallies are good because it shows the team that the school supports them," says Reeves.

for Senior Anthony Hall, a key player for the team, staying pumped is crucial. "I keep myself pumped up by making good plays and scoring touchdowns."

GET FIRED UP!

Players Get Pumped For The Game.

Ever wonder what motivated the football team before the games? Maybe it was the coaches, or the other players, or even the Booster Club. Actually, it was a combination of all of these.

"We go all around and talk noise in other player's faces and tell them what the other team is going to do. That gets them mad. Then we just take it to the field," said Junior Greg Williams.

Some players relied on one certain person to get them excited. "Our linebacker Jeff Kratzer got the defense pumped up and ready for the games. He was a good leader," said Kevin Robinson, junior.

The team also did things outside of the locker room. "We went to see Rudy as a team. It was the coolest thing we did. Seeing the hits got us excited," said David Doyal, junior.

The parents of the football players also helped boost their spirit. "Our Booster Club gave us a burger supper two times before the games. We don't do a lot of emotional habits. We just practice and hope it will carry to the games," said Coach Carter.

The strangest things were done by the Senior Offensive Linemen. "We hit our heads against the lockers and spit in each other's mouths. That really gets our adrenaline going!" said a team member who preferred to remain anonymous.

Although their methods may have seemed strange to most people, the football team did whatever they could to get motivated. They worked with everyone to be absolutely sure they were ready for the games. And they were.

Feel those muscles burn! The football players take time for a pregame stretch. This stretching helps prevent injuries during the game. Junior Robert Dowell says,"Coach just tells us what we need to do, then we say a prayer. That is the best thing to get my adrenaline pumping."

Animal Farm

Football Team Takes On Other Names Besides "Jackets"

Parkway	Won	21-0
B.T.W.	Won	31-8
Ruston	Won	24-20
Hunington	Won	11-8
Captain Shreve	Won	21-20
Woodlawn	Won	14-6
Airline	Won	23-12
Natch. Central	Won	14-13
Southwood	Won	37-26
Fair Park	Won	23-8

Stacey Ballew appears to be sleeping on the sidelines while the Jackets go on to win the game. "It's very discouraging to be on the sidelines watching the other guys play," says Ballew.

Can Hawgs, Buzzards, and guys who hang out in "the pit" play football? You bet they can! If they couldn't, they wouldn't have a record of 10-0 in district. Even though the team acted as a whole, it was divided into many squads.

Each squad name described what the team set out to accomplish. "The linebacker reacted, and tried to kill the person who had the ball," said Senior Charles Rice.

"The kickoff team was named the Buzzards because when the ball left the ground, we swarmed on the opposing team," said Junior Tremond Lawson.

"The offensive line was called the Hawgs because we were the ones who were down in the trenches and wallered around in the mud," said Senior Nick Wibben.

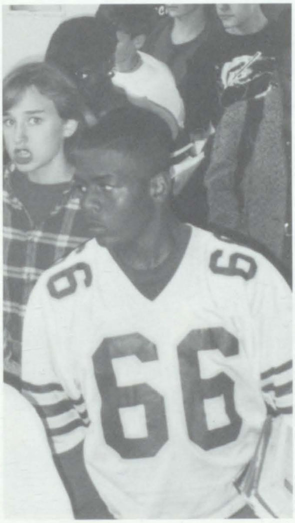
It is war out there on those hundred yards of green grass. Football is a team sport that involves group effort. The members of each squad worked together to make each play a memorable one. "The defensive-linemen faced a one-on-one battle every play. We worked together to beat the man in front of us and get the ball," said Senior Joel Frentress.

"The kick-off team fired each other up. We'd tell each other to run hard and beat the other team before they set up," said Sophomore Billy Beene.

"Coach Carter worked very hard to unite the defense. This caused us to have a successful defensive year," said Junior Luther Wilson.

"The line-backing squad has a group of over-achievers. They all picked each other up along the way. If one had a bad day, the other two would help him out," said Coach Brian Ward.

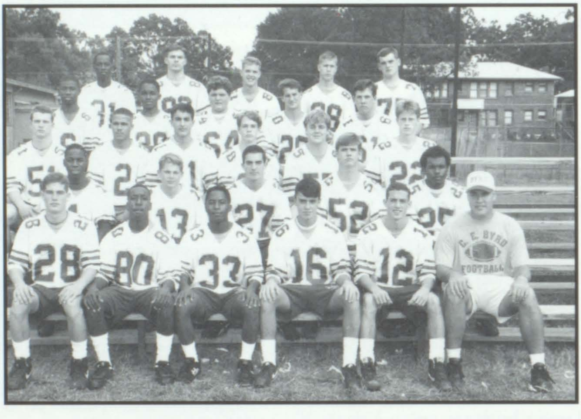
the offensive line, the Hawgs, comes off the field after a great play against Airline. The Jackets went on to win the game.



kevin Robinson enters school on a Friday before a nerve- wrecking game against Huntington, which the football team won, 11 - 8.

Varsity Football Team 1993: B. Alexander, S. Ballew, K. Barnette, C. Beard, B. Beene, W. Bordelon, R. Bullard, R. Byrd, S. Cage, L. Calligas, J. Cantu, M. Cole, P. Cole, B. Covington, J. Covington, R. Dowen, D. Doyle, J. Dozier, L. Fiebel, R. Fischer, B. Flurry, C. Foster, J. Frentress, M. Frisch, C. Gardner, J. Gosslee, J. Green, R. Greider, A. Hall, S. Haris, D. Hill, D. Jones, M. Jones, J. Johnson, T. Joseph, A. Kerry, J. Kneipp, J. Kratzer, T. Laster, T. Lawson, C. McBee, McWalters, T. Miller, A. Moore, J. Moore, J. Moore, L. Murray, C. Oden, M. Peavy, S. Pinkey, Reeves, C. Rice, C. Rice, F. Robinson, K. Robinson, P. Sanders, R. Sepulvado, R. Smith, M. Stewart, C. Sullivan, C. Susilovich, G. Tannehill, S. Tate, K. Theimann, K. Thomas, C. Thompson, J. Turnage, K. Turner, J. Watson, N. Wibben, G. Williams, L. Wilson, B. Wooten, N. Wyrick.

football requires many skills. The player running the ball has to be able to dodge his opponents. Sophomore Derrick Hills seems to have mastered that task. "The intense play on JV level prepares us for Varsity," says Hill.



jV Football Team 1993: B. Alexander, S. Ballew, B. Beene, L. Calligas, J. Cantu, M. Cole, B. Covington, J. Dozier, L. Feibel, R. Fisher, C. Foster, J. Green, R. Greider, R. Harris, S. Harris, M. Henderson, D. Hill, S. Hunter, J. Johnson, A. Kerry, J. Kneipp, C. McBee, T. Miller, A. Moore, J. Moore, J. Richie, F. Robinson, R. Smith, M. Stewart, C. Sullivan, G. Tannehill, K. Theiman, K. Thomas, C. Thompson, J. Turnage, K. Turner, J. Watson, N. Wierick, G. Williams, L. Wilson, Coach Scott Abernathy.

patience is a virtue while waiting to get the ball back. Junior Kendrick Turner hopes this is "making me better for Varsity."

Learning The Ropes

Underclassmen Have What It Takes

It was unanimous! Although the Junior Varsity football team had a losing season, the players learned something extremely important. They gained experience for next year. Hopefully they learned enough from the Varsity players to repeat their fantastic season.

Sophomore George Tannehill enjoyed the fact that JV faced quite a bit less pressure than Varsity. "JV football was fun, and it also got me prepared to hopefully play Varsity next year."

The team's record was 2-5, with wins against Huntington and Natchitoches Central. But losing does not necessarily mean total defeat. "We probably played our best against Southwood, even though we lost," said Sophomore Kevin Theiman.

The players did their best to work as a team. Offense had to support defense, and vice versa. Plays had to be learned. Everyone had to do their best. Sophomore Chris Thompson felt "the defense held us together during the season."

According to Junior Luther Wilson, "The season was fun, but I think our offense needed improvement."

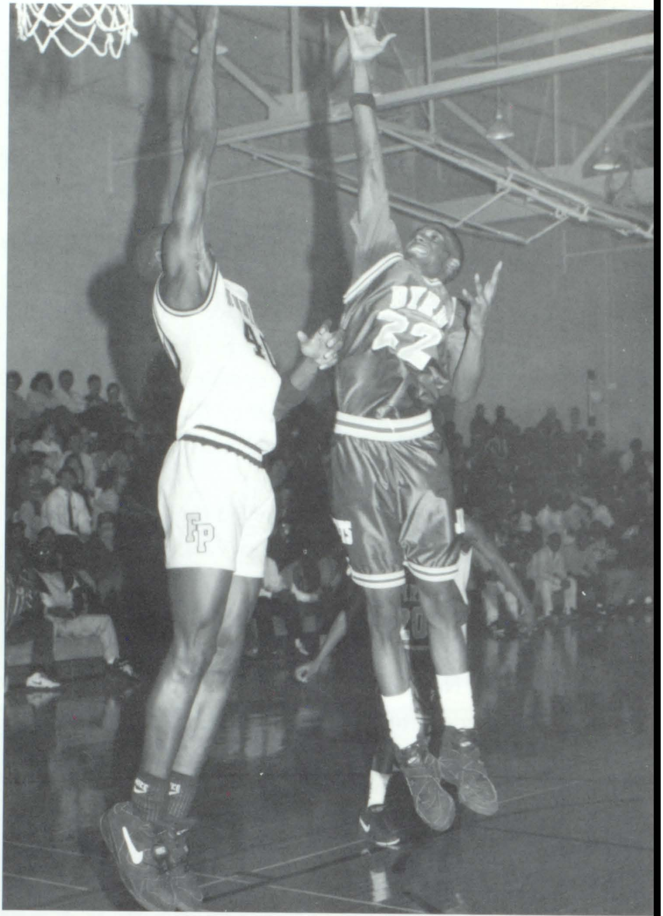
Plays had to be perfectly executed by both the offensive and defensive units. Defensive end Jasper Martin, a sophomore, was part of a play called "Texas." "There are four or five men on the line, when the quarterback says hut, I block for whoever has the ball," said Martin.

Different players liked different aspects of football. But they all agree that they need to work hard so next year can be another 10-0 season!

freshman Football Team 1993: D. Alford, T. Anderson, M. Ashley, B. Bell, C. Boudreaix, A. Cason, W. Coen, B. Everson, L. Ferdinand, D. Folse, J. Forrester, A. Frierson, J. Gill, D. Grant, A. Greer, C. Harris, M. Harris, C. Jackson, K. Jackson, M. Joiner, M. Kavanaugh, E. Kordisch, T. Lewis, D. Martin, M. Mitchell, D. Metoyer, A. Mizell, J. Monk, J. Nicholson, J. Ogburn, S. Rambo, L. Rollins, K. Roos, W. Schwendiman, M. Sneed, W. Smith, K. Stevenson, J. Tuberville, D. Turner, C. Walker, V. Washington, L. White, S. Williams, T. Williams R. Windham, Coach Cap Haney, Asst. Coach John Edwards

quarterbacks are responsible for moving the ball. Sophomore Nathan Wierick remembers disappointment in the Southwood game when, "the defense gave up."

Who said man was meant to fly? Senior Ronald Hayes soars over the Fair Park defense to score a field goal. "I wanted to score the basket and I had to make sure I shot it high enough to get the ball over him," said Hayes.



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CAPTAIN 50 SHREVE

against rival Captain Shreve, Freshman Chamelle Chauthen shoots to put the Jackets on top. "I needed to make that basket to put points on the board to win the game," says Chauthen.

junior Leon Murray shoots to add points on the board against Southwood. "I was looking for an open shot to help us win the game," says Murray.

The "I" In "Team"

Individual Players Work Hard For Team's Success

Without hard work and sacrifice, a team can never succeed. Each player must put forth the effort to improve his game and do his part for the team. Coach Delbert Clinton's boys have each worked their hardest to make their team the best.

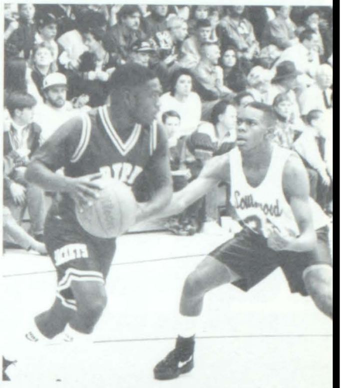
"We're a really small team, and we work really hard," said Junior Carlos Smith. "I really wanted a winning season and to be a player my team could count on."

Practice took up a good bit of the players' time. "We have lots to do during practice," said Sophomore Jeff Baker. "We work hard on defense and hard on press. I do my best to help the team, but it's hard being the big man and doing all the dirty work."

Somtimes playing ball interfered with the players school work. "Keeping up my studies is difficult," said Junior Brandon Beard. "I hardly have time to do my homework because we're always going out of town to tournaments or practicing. I have to rearrange my schedule to keep up, but practice pays off. I couldn't shoot as a freshman. Most people don't think I can shoot now, but I'm a little better."

Coach Clinton felt his players' efforts paid off. "Overall, we played good basketball," said Clinton. "We're on par with last year's team. The talent is very comparable."

A few of the players really shined in tournament play. Hayes was recognized as M.V.P. at the Times Classic. Senior Taj Joseph was M.V.P. at the Haughton and Bossier tournaments. And Junior Leon Murray was All-Tournament at Haughton. The personal dedication and sacrifice of each player was responsible for leading the team to a successful season.



Senior Taj Joseph readies for a drive against Southwood. "I was looking up the court for someone to pass it to, or I would have to dribble to break the press, " says Joseph.

Captain Shreve	Won	68-62
Huntington	Lost	73-75
Natch. Central	Won	77-44
Fair Park	Lost	63-64
Woodlawn	Won	88-76
Southwood	Won	76-64
Airline	Won	79-66
Captain Shreve	Won	63-55
Huntington	Lost	86-88
Natch. Central	Won	51-50
Fair Park	Won	65-64
Woodlawn	Won	70-55
Southwood	Won	77-43
Airline	Won	87-71

*Only Distrct Games Listed
*Made Playoffs

1993-1994 Boys Varsity Basketball Team: J. Baker, B. Beard, C. Beard, A. Byrd, M. Cauthen, L. Cooper, R. Dowell, P. Hall, R. Hays, T. Joseph, L. Murray, C. Smith, P. Yoder

Junior Larry Cooper tries to take the ball away from Fair Park. Cooper says he enjoys basketball because, "I like playing with my friends, having fun and winning."

Jackets Take State By Storm

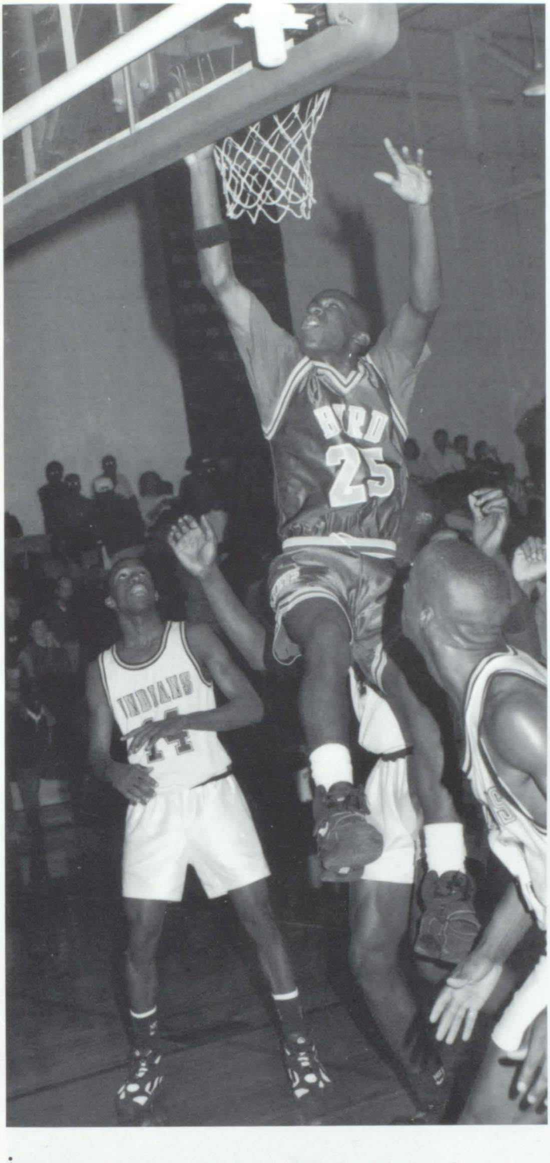
Team Effort Allows Varsity Boys To Win State Title

When you ask a student what basketball means to them, they say it means cheering on your team, having fun at the games, and national recognition for the school. But when you ask a team member what basketball means to them it's a whole lot more. To the players it's getting pumped up to go out there, have fun, and beating the other team in the process.

Coach Clinton's boys worked hard to finish the season 34-6. Early in the season, Sophomore Patrick Yoder showed his confidence in the team. "I think we have a shot at district because we have all the players back from last year," said Yoder.

After defeating Bastrop, Barbe, West Monroe, and East Jefferson, the boys met the ultimate opponent in St. Augustine for the state title. This nail-biting game was decided in the last second when Leon Murray passed the ball to Robert Dowell who made a lay-up to make the score 48-47. "You never think you'll be the one to make the shot that wins the state championship," said Dowell, a senior.

Now you might have some idea of the hard work that goes into a winning team. But is it really worth it? Sophomore Patrick Hall thinks so. Hall said, " If you want to win, anything is worth the hard work."



Junior Alejandra Byrd shoots and makes a two-point shot during the Captain Shreve game in December. "My hang time is about two seconds and I feel like I am in outer space," says Byrd.

Junior Carlos Smith sets up for a shot against Bastrop in the first round of the playoffs. "We started out bad against St. Augustine. Our shots were not going in, but Taj pulled us out," says Smith about the Jackets' final game.

Junior Robert Dowell shoots above Fair Park Indian defenders. "It was a good, close game. I thought that we could have won but our shots were not falling that night so it made it hard on us to come out of the place with a victory," says Dowell.

Back To Back

Girls Basketball Team Wins Second Straight State Title

From National headlines to K-Byrd, everyone has heard about the Lady Jackets, and the news just keeps getting better. The ultimate was when the girls won the state championship. It was a day to remember.

It was a long hard road to the state championships. The team had to beat Natchitoches Central, La Grange, and Assumption before coming up against West Monroe. They walked away from that game with a 51-21 victory.

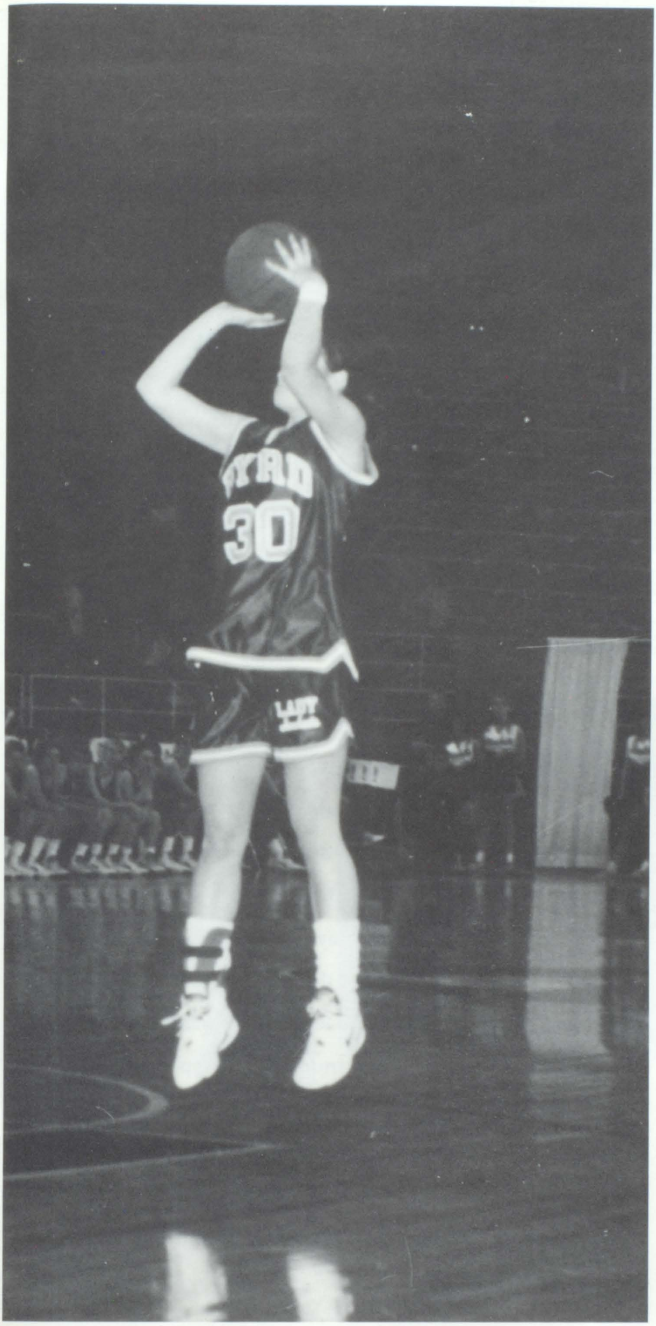
Leslie Waugh was named MVP of the state tournament. After the game, Waugh and the other five seniors; Lesli Vollrath, Katie Cochran, Rasheed Williams, Caroline Haynie, and Amy Restovich received a send-off that will remain in their hearts forever. Katie Cochran said, "I couldn't help the tears when I realized that was the last time we would be playing together."

The seniors have played in 104 victories and just eight defeats in the past three seasons. "Everyone expected us to win and win big. We knew what we were supposed to do and that's what we did," said Rasheed Williams.

Although the players sometimes enjoyed and sometimes hated the publicity, in the end it came down to the fact that they were the best. No newspaper could help them on the court. Coach Nix summed it up when she said, "It's a special group."

1993-1994 Girls Varsity Basketball Team: G. Auer, A. Clark, K. Cochran, M. Frazier, L. Griffen, C. Haynie, K. Huckaby, M. Malarcher, T. Norbury, T. Reed, A. Restovich, L. Vollrath, K. Wade, L. Waugh, R. Williams; Coach Gay Nix, Coach David Duhon, Coach Cynthia Henderson, Strength Coach Dr. Pierce

Senior Lesli Vollrath contributes to her team by working hard. Fellow team member Heather Edman said," Lesli is an awesome player. She has great agility and ability to move the basketball and make the plays that she wants."



Despite a knee injury, Senior Rasheed Williams gives it her best to score two points. "You feel good when you make a basket because you feel like you have contributed something to the team," says Junior Tren Reed.

The team, including the six seniors, watch the clock wind down to their second state title. "I am very honored to have played for the Varsity Lady Jackets because I got a chance to play with some of the best college prospects in the U.S." says Freshman Amanda Clark.

Senior Caroline Haynie shoots for two in the state finals against West Monroe. "Offense requires you to set up yourself and others to get open," says Haynie.

Time Will Tell

Where Will The Team Be Without The Senior Starters Next Year?

freshmen Toni Norbury and Kecia Wade stand as *USA Today* takes pictures of the seniors on the number one pre-season ranked team in the nation. "As a freshmen it is an honor to be on a nationally ranked high school basketball team," says Norbury.

Southwood	Won 54-32
Captain Shreve	Won 80-38
Huntington	Won 82-57
Airline	Won 78-52
Natch. Central	Won 66-54
Fair Park	Won 55-34
Woodlawn	Won 71-29
Southwood	Won 54-41
Airline	Won 68-44
Captain Shreve	Won 67-36
Huntington	Won 77-37
Natch. Central	Won 67-60
Fair Park	Won 63-18
Woodlawn	Won 72-28

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*Made Playoffs

While the Senior Basketball players are signing with different colleges, the lower classmen wonder what is in store for the future team. "We won't be as good as this year," said Junior Tren Reed.

While some players are pessimistic, most remain optimistic. "We will be young and fairly inexperienced, but we will show a lot of promising potential that I'm guessing will keep the fans coming back," said Sophomore Ginger Auer.

The Senior Basketball players think that "after a time of adjustment, every thing will work out fine," said Amy Restovich.

"I feel that the people on the team now will be able to carry the team well after we leave," said Senior Leslie Waugh.

"I think next year will be a rebuilding year for them. Once they learn to play together as a team, they will become a district threat," said Senior Caroline Haynie

Coach Gay Nix thinks all of the hard work that the lower classmen have put towards the team in the past will pay off. "I feel the Lady Jackets will continue to be a respectable basketball team. Through hard work during the off season, our young players should develop into the team of the future. How well we do next year will depend upon how hard the players are willing to work and how dedicated and committed they are to that purpose," said Nix.

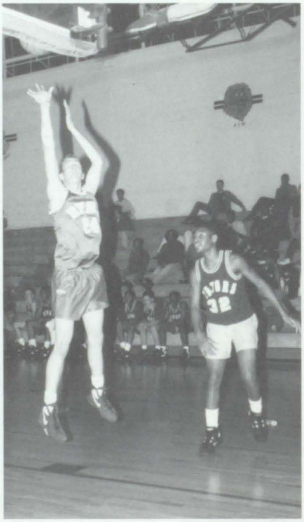
Sophomore Melissa Malarcher waits for a free throw rebound during an important game against the Southwood Lady Cowboys. "I think our team plays really well together and everybody works really hard. Basketball is a good experience and I have learned a lot from the seniors and the coaches," says Malarcher.

Senior Katie Cochran shoots a lay-up to score another two points against rival Captain Shreve. "I love the feel of a sweet victory," says Cochran.

the Lady Jackets take a break to cool off after a heated first quarter while they anticipate another win. "I think my teammates and I are very close, like a family thing," says Freshman Meg Frazier.

Starla Jones dribbles down the court during the Byrd-Bossier game. Jones scored 22 points for a Byrd victory. She says her best aspect is,"driving down the baseline and shooting."

girls J.V. and Freshmen Basketball Teams 1993: Kenisha Ashley, Ginger Auer, A.J. Clark, Ashley Collingsworth, T.J. Davis, Heather Edmon, Kristina Edwards, Meg Frazier, Lauren Griffin, Kylaa Huckaby, Kim Johnson, Starla Jones, Kristin Kot, Stacey Manning, Melissa Marlasha, Toni Norberry, Treen Reed, Rosiland Scobey, Verna Smith, Trudy Took, Amy Triplett, Kecia Wade, Kenica Wade, Mia Washington, Gwen White.



jumping off the ground to get closer to the goal, Brady Lobue has an advantage over his opponents. "Last second, winning shots, are my greatest aspects'" says Lobue.

Heading To The Top

JV And Freshmen Teams Play For Experience

Gaining experience, preparing for later years and just having some fun are three reasons why students invest time playing on Junior Varsity and Freshmen basketball teams. Freshmen JV player Mia Washington said, "Playing on JV is important because it gives me an opportunity to get experience playing now so when I get to Varsity, I'll know what to do."

Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams present less stress and pressure to the player. Players have the chance to participate in the game without having as many worries a Varsity player might have. Sophomore Patrick Yoder said playing JV is less stressful than playing Varsity, "because there aren't as many fans in the stands."

Sophomore Kyla Huckaby said her favorite aspect of playing on Junior Varsity was "playing defense and the competition." Freshman Jake Rutherford likes, "the challenge of the sport and getting to play with my teammates."

Of course the main goal of a Freshman/JV player is to someday be a valued member of the varsity team. Junior Tren Reed, a JV player who also plays for the varsity team, enjoyed participating in varsity sports. "When I play in a varsity game I feel I have a lot to contribute and it's time to give the team all I have and play hard."

boys Freshmen Basketball Team 1993: Fred Clark, Archer Frierson, Marco Glass, Micheal Joiner, Brady LoBue, Larry Mitchell, Matt Mitchell, Nick McElhatten, Zach Peters, Patrick Phillips, Chris Rogers, Jake Rutherford, Glen Wilson.

boys J.V. Basketball Team 1993: Jeff Baker, Terollis Bell, Brandon Beard, Chemelle Cauthen, Fred Clark, Travis Cooper, Rodney Graves, Padrick Hall, Chris Rogers, Nevin Taylor, Nathan Wierick, Patrick Yoder.

Senior Kevin Cook and Junior Arthur Reynolds run after the ball during a soccer game "I like soccer because it lets me be with my friends while playing a sport I like. Besides, it is the only sport where a fight starts at almost every game," says Senior Philip Cole.

1993-94 Varsity and JV girls Soccer Team: G. Auer, E. Brittain, C. Brooks, B. Bundrick, E. Carpenter, E. Cooper, T. Davis, S. Devan, C. Gigilio, B. Ginsburg, L. Green, M. Harper, T. Hopkins, H. Kot, K. Kot, K. Laudenheimer, S. Marshall, S. Martin, L. Miller, M. Morneau, S. Neeson, N. Rolle, K. Sampler, A. Skaggs, A. Triplett, W. Woodham

Junior James Richard shows off his moves during a warm-up before a game. "I like the competitive nature of soccer and all the chicks it brings me," says Richard.

Turning Heads

Determined Soccer Players Refuse To Be Ignored

There is no doubt that the records of our football and basketball teams help make the athletics department one of the school's best aspects. Yet in the midst of these widely recognized sports stand our hardworking soccer teams, who also contribute to the school. This season the boys team was joined by a girls team, a new and welcomed addition.

Many students were pleased about the new opportunity for girls to participate in soccer. "I'm glad its availiable because it gives me the opportunity to enjoy being in shape and working on a team," said Junior Barbara Ginsburg.

Going into the season players had high expectations for the team. Freshman Shanna Martin said, "I think it will be a good season and we can do really well if we just try our best."

The boys' team also kept hopes high although they were sometimes faced with getting less attention than other sports. Junior Matt Byers said,"We're just not that big of a sport and nobody cares about us."

Senior Josh Christensen said, "The soccer team is a team that is consistent in winning, yet still gets no respect. We've won district three out of the last five years, and a lot of people don't even realize that we made it to the state semifinals last year. We just don't get the support after we win the games that other teams do."

Although playing soccer can sometimes be a thankless task, both guy and girl players had numerous reasons for participating. Junior Quincy McKnight said,"I'm good at it and it gives me a chance to show off my strength and agility. I have been doing it for so long that I love it."

Sophomore Erin Carpenter said,"I play soccer because it's fun, it's challenging and it's a good workout four days a week."

1993-94 varsity boys soccer team: B. Auer, P. Adams, A. Bright, J. Brady, C. Burke, J. Christensen, P. Cole, K. Cook, S. Cage, T. Digney, P. Deprang, D. Hermes, D. Kendrick, J. Krefft, A. Marlette, Q. McKnight, C. McBee, A. Reynolds, P. Rogers, D. Richard, J. Richard, M. Rountree, J. Templin, C. Triplett, H. Wright

Sophomore Ginger Auer, followed by Alison Skaggs, also a sophomore, kicks the ball to score points during a game against Caddo Magnet. "I like soccer because it's fun yet it takes a lot of hard work," says Skaggs.

Boys	
Captain Shreve	Won 2-0
Loyola	Lost 0-1
Northwood	Won 14-0
Southwood	Won 3-1
Caddo Magnet	Lost 1-2
Loyola	Tie 1-1
Captain Shreve	Lost 1-2
Northwood	Won 9-0
Southwood	Won 2-0
Caddo Magnet	Lost 3-5
Girls	
Caddo Magnet	Won 5-2
Pine Tree	Lost 1-3
Longview	Won 2-1
Acadiana	Lost 1-2
Pine Tree	Tie 1-1
Caddo Magnet	Won 4-1
Bossier	Won 6-0

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*Girls Made Playoffs

Pain For Pleasure

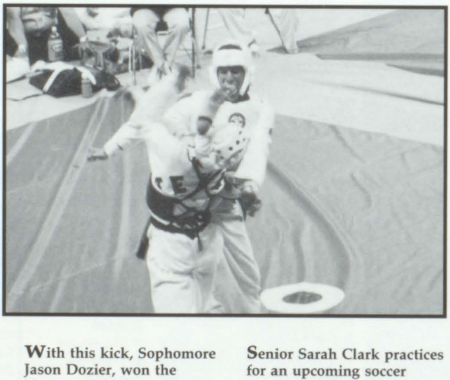
Students Choose Various Sports To Fill Spare Time

Baseball, basketball, football? No way! Students have begun to enjoy non-traditional sports more and more. These sports take just as much practice and dedication as the others.

The swim team is one group that has got to be devoted. Some of the swimmers get up early, before school to practice, then, after school they all could be seen at Southside Swim Club or LSUS practicing again. "Practicing five days a week, two hours a day is pretty hard, but it's worth it when we go to competitions," said Freshman Caroline Grider. The swim team has participated in competitions in Jonesboro, Dallas, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and of course Shreveport.

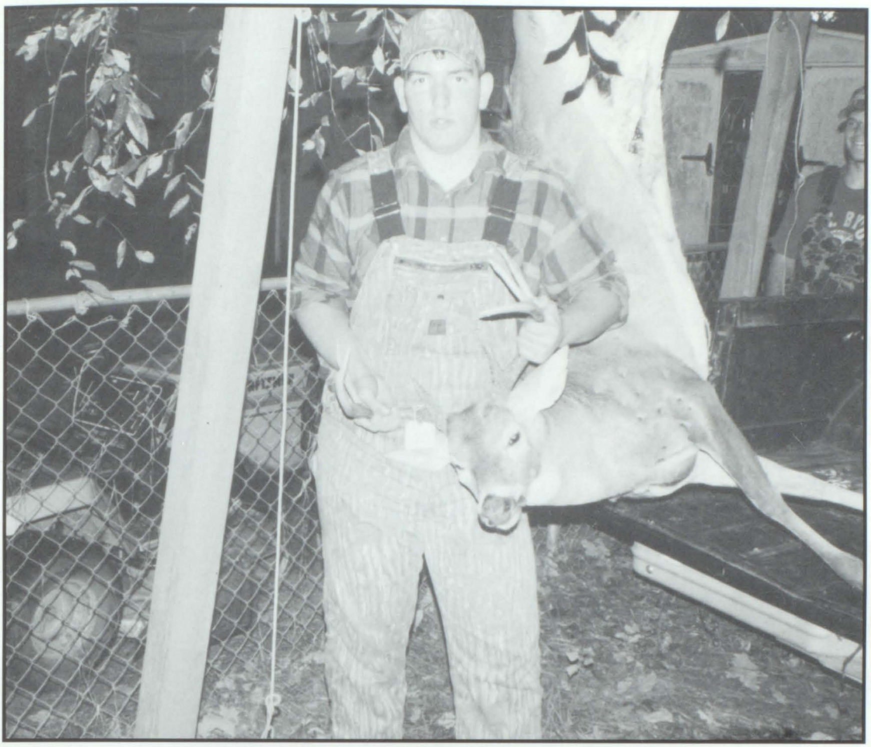
Hunting and fishing are two sports that are popular with students. Nature seems to provide an escape from the pressures of high school. "Fishing is the sport of champions, and takes a big rod to reel in the fish on the weekend. There's nothing like holding up a ten pound bass and smiling like you mean it," said Senior Jason Lindsey.

Junior Paul Touchstone chooses a sport that most people are not familiar with. "Lacrosse is the fastest game on two feet, and only real men can play," said Touchstone.



With this kick, Sophomore Jason Dozier, won the National Tae Kwon Doe Tournament in Dayton Ohio. Dozier has been "kicking" for seven years.

Senior Sarah Clark practices for an upcoming soccer game. "Soccer is not a sport for wimps. You gotta sacrifice your body for a score," says Clark.



"**h**unting is fun because you get to take your frustrations out on animals," says Junior Cole Sullivan after killing this seven point buck.

Swim team 1993: Scott Sugar, Bryant Hardy, Derek Robinson, Jason Thomas, Rebecca Griffith, Sabra Scoggins, Stephen Carter, Emily Anderson, Diane Drake, Caroline Grider, Mandy Jordan.

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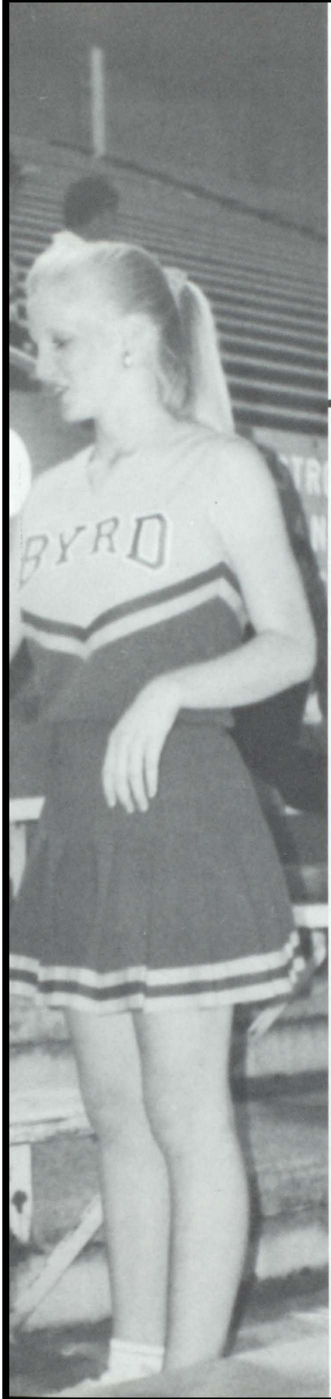

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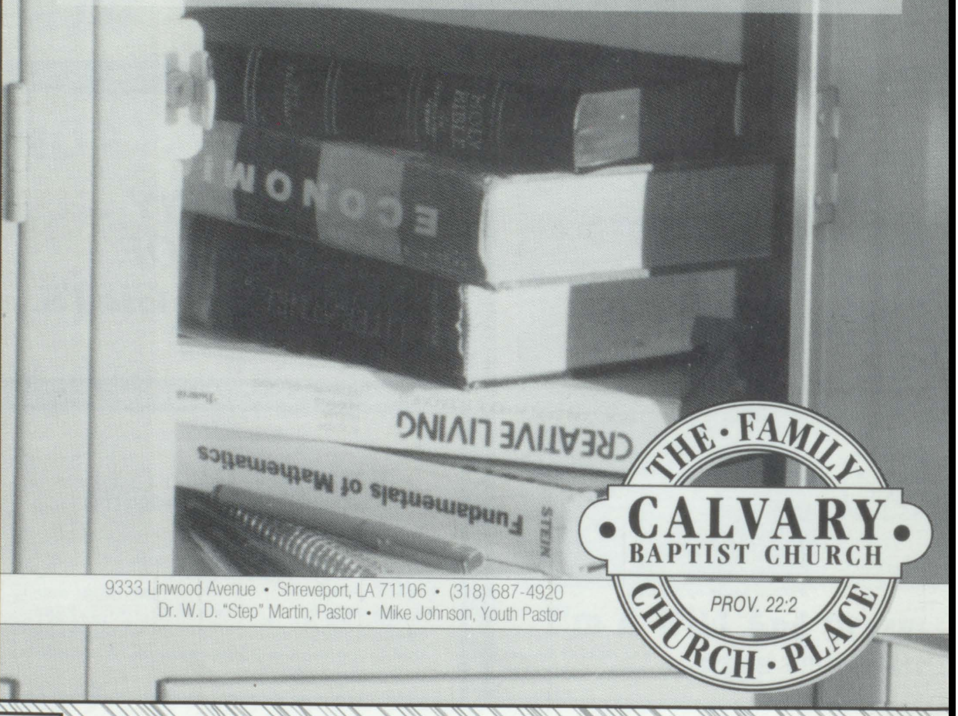

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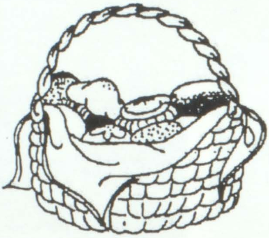

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*Keisha And Rachelle,
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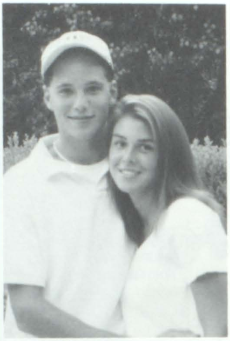
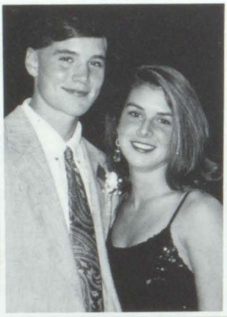
Love, Dad





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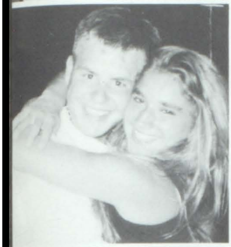

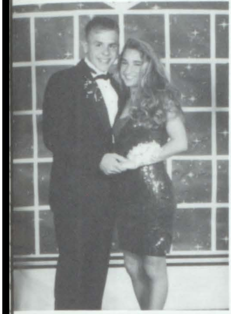

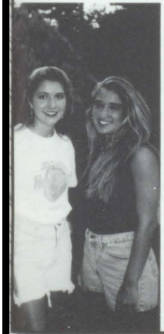

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We love you and
wish you happiness.
Mom, Dad &
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3 Years Down, 1 To Go!

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You Made It!

Love, Mom, Dad, Taryn, Scott, Debbie, & Mikey

To Our Favorite "Sweat Hawg"

Love,
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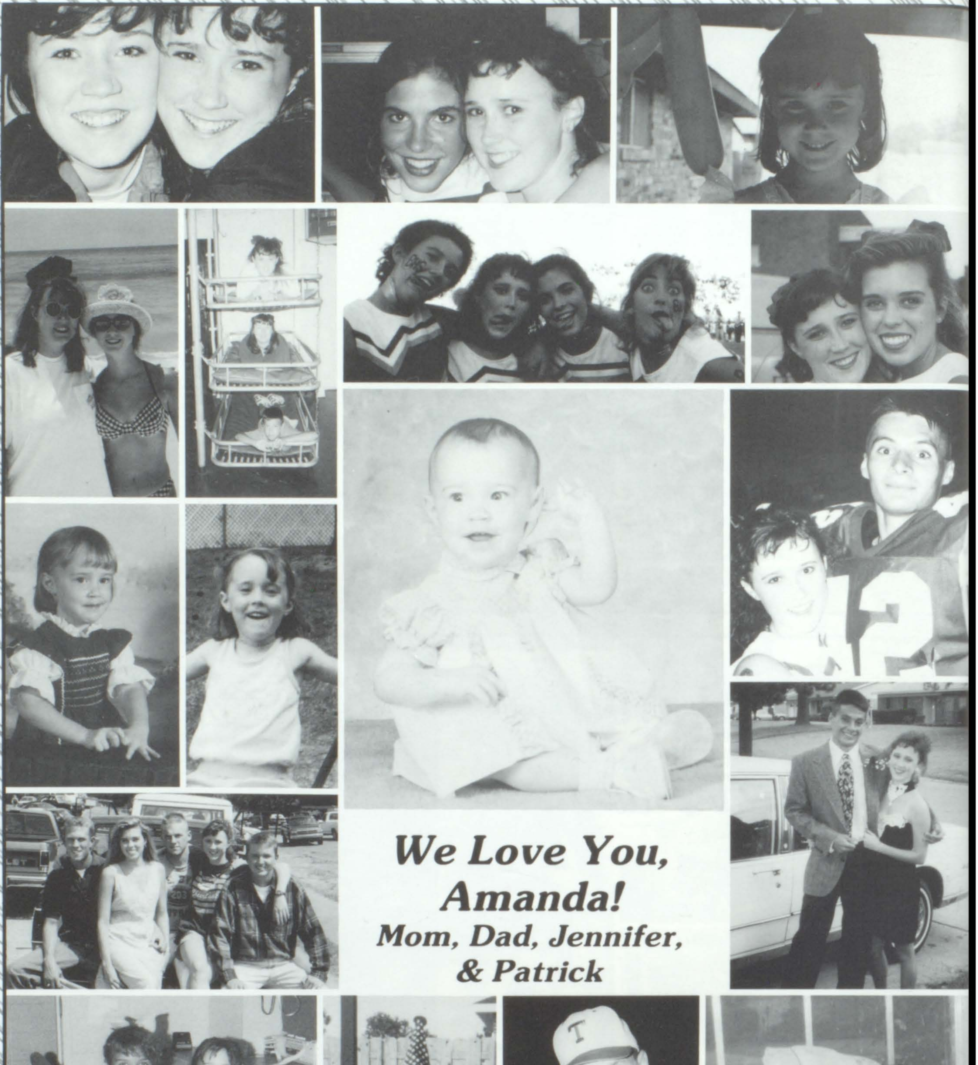

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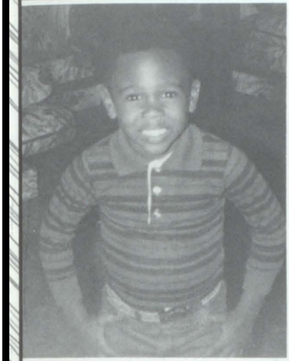

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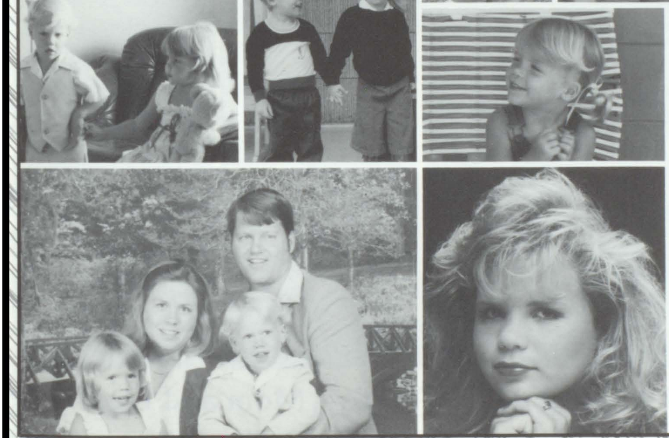
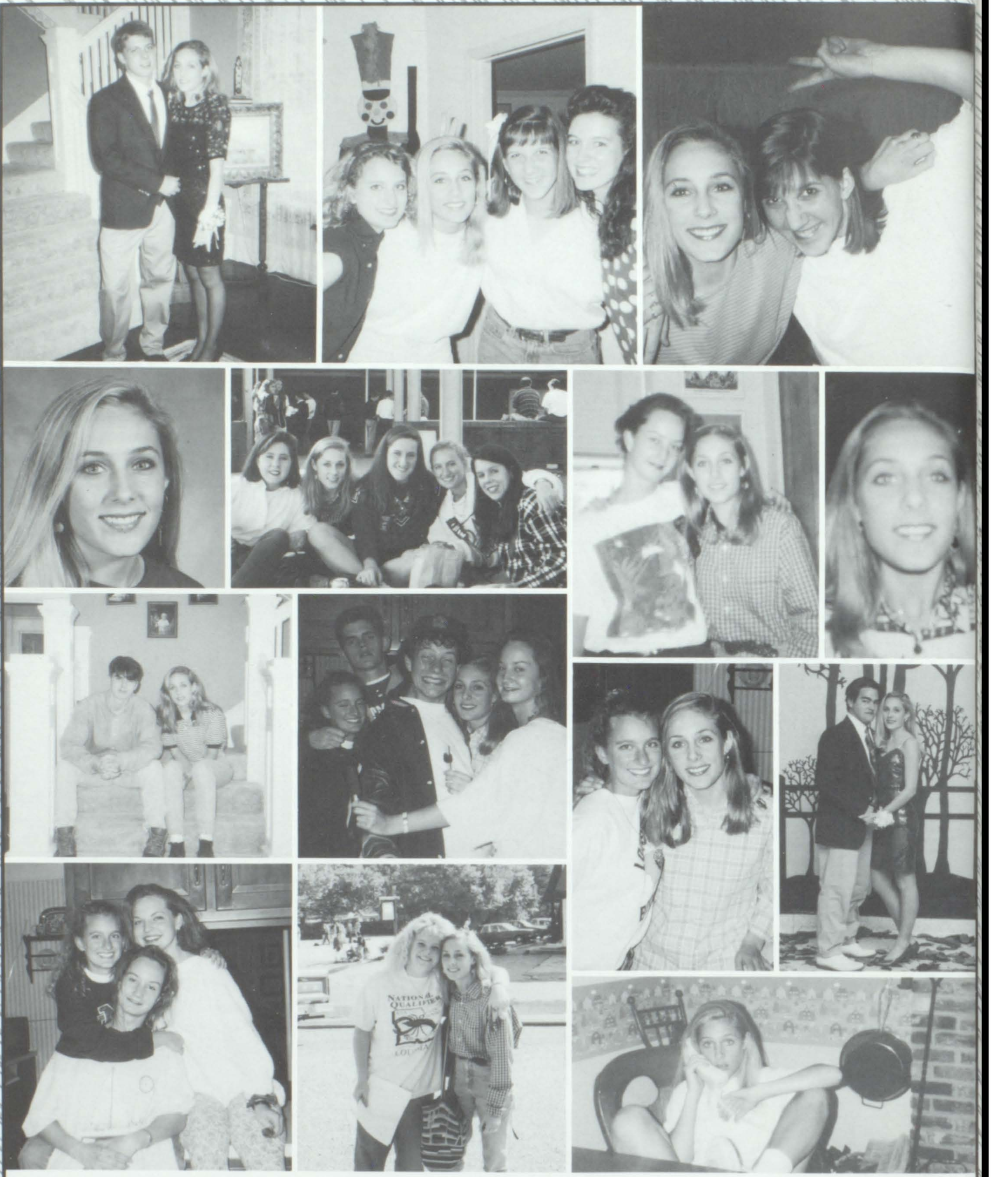
I Love You
— Mom



Kristi,

It is hard to believe 17 years have gone by and soon you'll be off to college — you've been our best friend and our greatest first joy!

Love,
Mom, Matt, Uncle Giggy, Grampa, Tigger, Rick, Milley and Tootsie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Marcia,

Watching you grow, sharing your life, and just being there for you has brought more joy and pride and more happiness than you could ever know. I hope you know how much you are cherished and how deeply you are loved!

With all my heart, I love you. Mom-

Congratulations

Kim!

We Love You!

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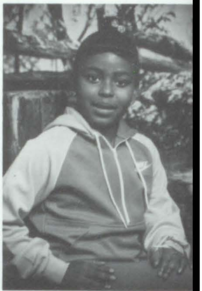

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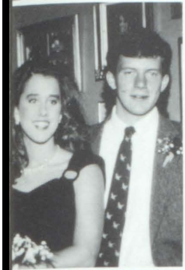

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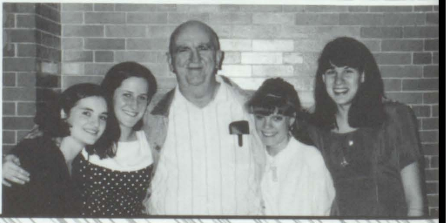

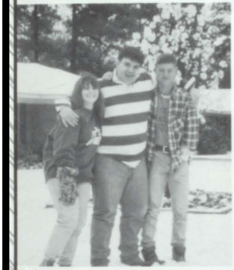

Christopher,

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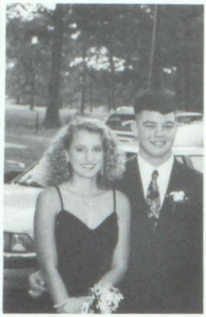
MomMom & PawPaw



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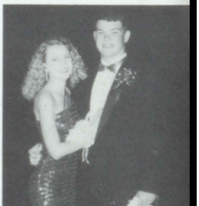

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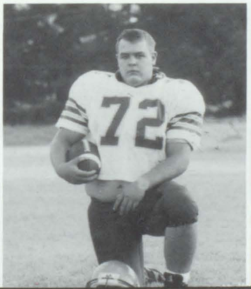

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It's been a great twelve years! I'll miss you. C·ya at X·mas I Love You!

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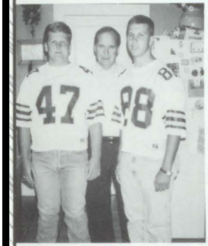
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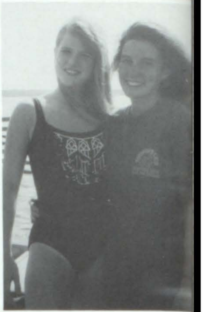

Through The Years!

Jenny & Stacey

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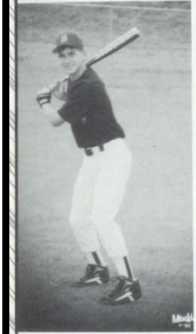

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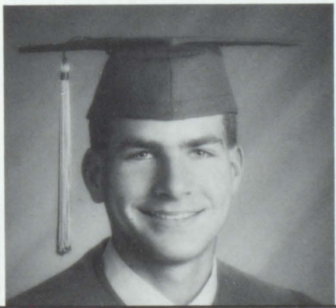

We Love You, Good Luck!
Mom, Dad & Scott

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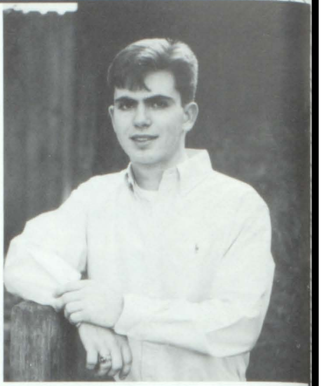

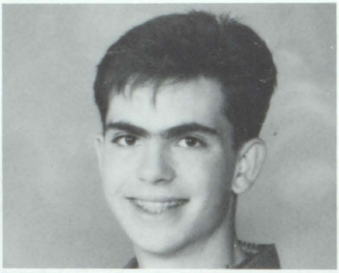

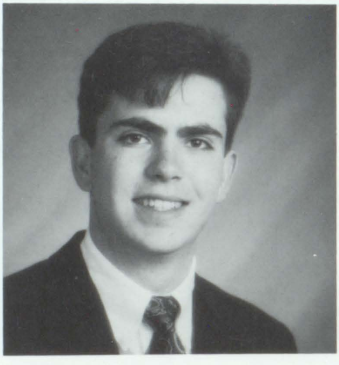

We're Proud Of You
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Love,
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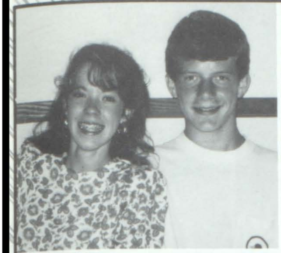

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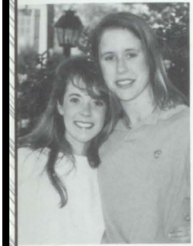
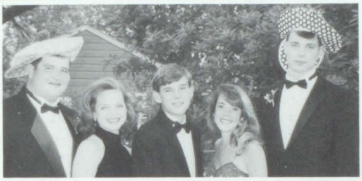
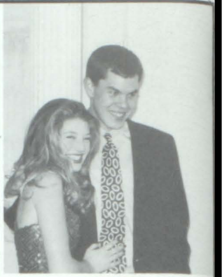




Thanks For The Memories!
I Love Yall!
-Ashley



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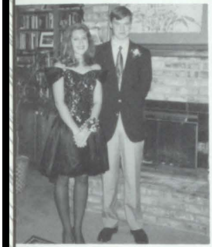
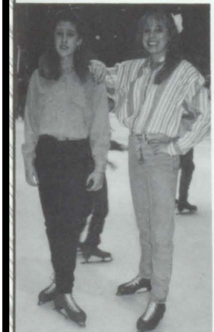
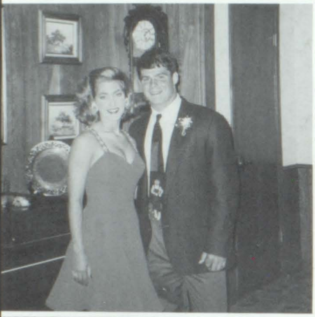
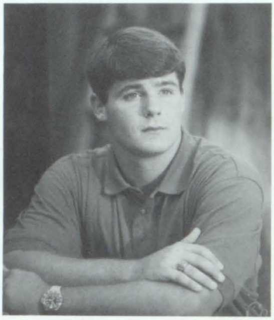
We Love You Amy!

Mom, Dad Allison & Jason









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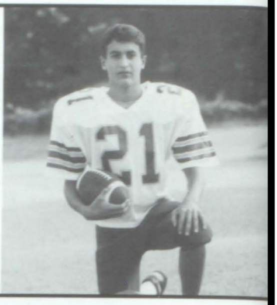

To Kelly Shell,
"I Thank God Every Time I
Remember You."
-Philipians 1:3
We Are Proud Of You!
Love,
Mom And Tracy

Ashley
Always
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Penn, And
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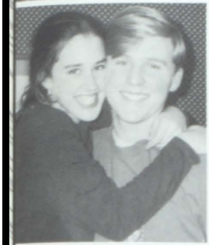
Seniors '95



Jeff "Rolly-Polly" Cole, Chris "Big Red" Moore, And Kevin "Circle-K" Cook, Seniors '94! "We Couldn't
Ask For A Better Bunch!" -Nan Cole

Kelly,
I have become the happiest person alive and have had the best times of my life since March of last year, and I have you to thank. I hope I have done the same for you. No matter what happens, I will always love you, and wish the best for you. I love you!
-Kevin

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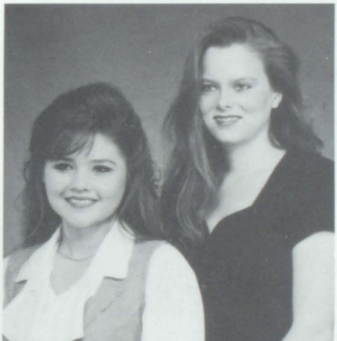

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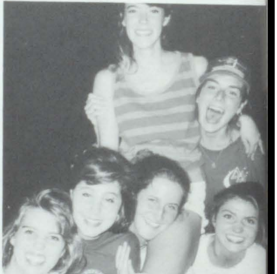

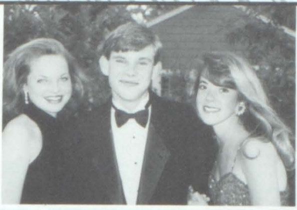

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We love you,
Mom, Dad, Brad, Ricky,
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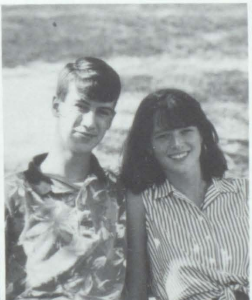

"Off to college, forced apart
But friendship forever, in
our hearts."

I'll miss you April & will always
remember "the memories".

Susan- I wish you all the love and
joy that life can bring. April

Our
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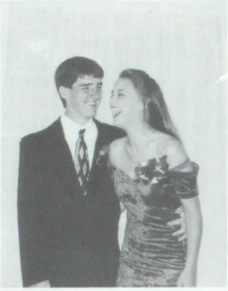
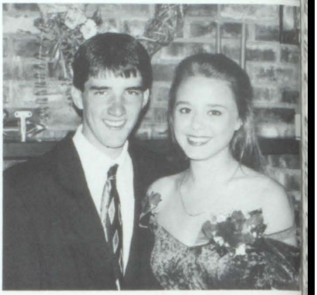
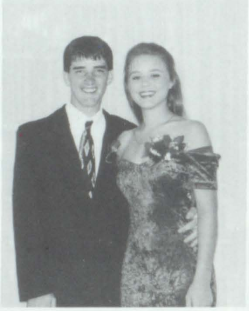
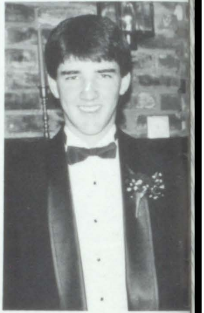
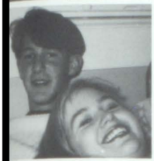



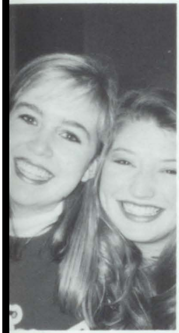
Sarah,
I love you for who you are and what you do for me. You have been there every time I've needed you. You've supported me in everything I've ever done, and that means so much. We've been through all the times, but the happy times are the ones we'll never forget. I love you Sarah Jane Clark (Tuttle) and I always will.
Love, Michael C. Tuttle

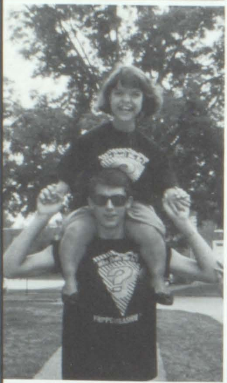
Mikey,
I can hardly tell you how much you mean to me, much less write it. You listen to me pout about a stressful day and take any knockouts I may throw your way. (Remember?) Oh, just remember everything we've done. The memories will make your eyes sparkle better than any words I could write. I love you from the bottom of my heart.
Love Sarah J. Clark

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

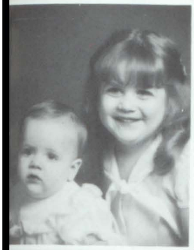


Shawn, Alison, and Ashley — Best Friends Forever



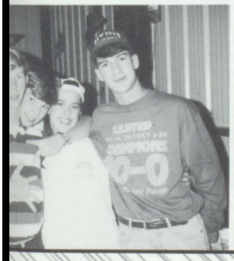


Congratulations Carolyn! You are a joy and a blessing to your family, friends, and others. We are so very proud of you! We love you!
Philippians 4:13
Daddy, Mama, Christy, & Bonnie

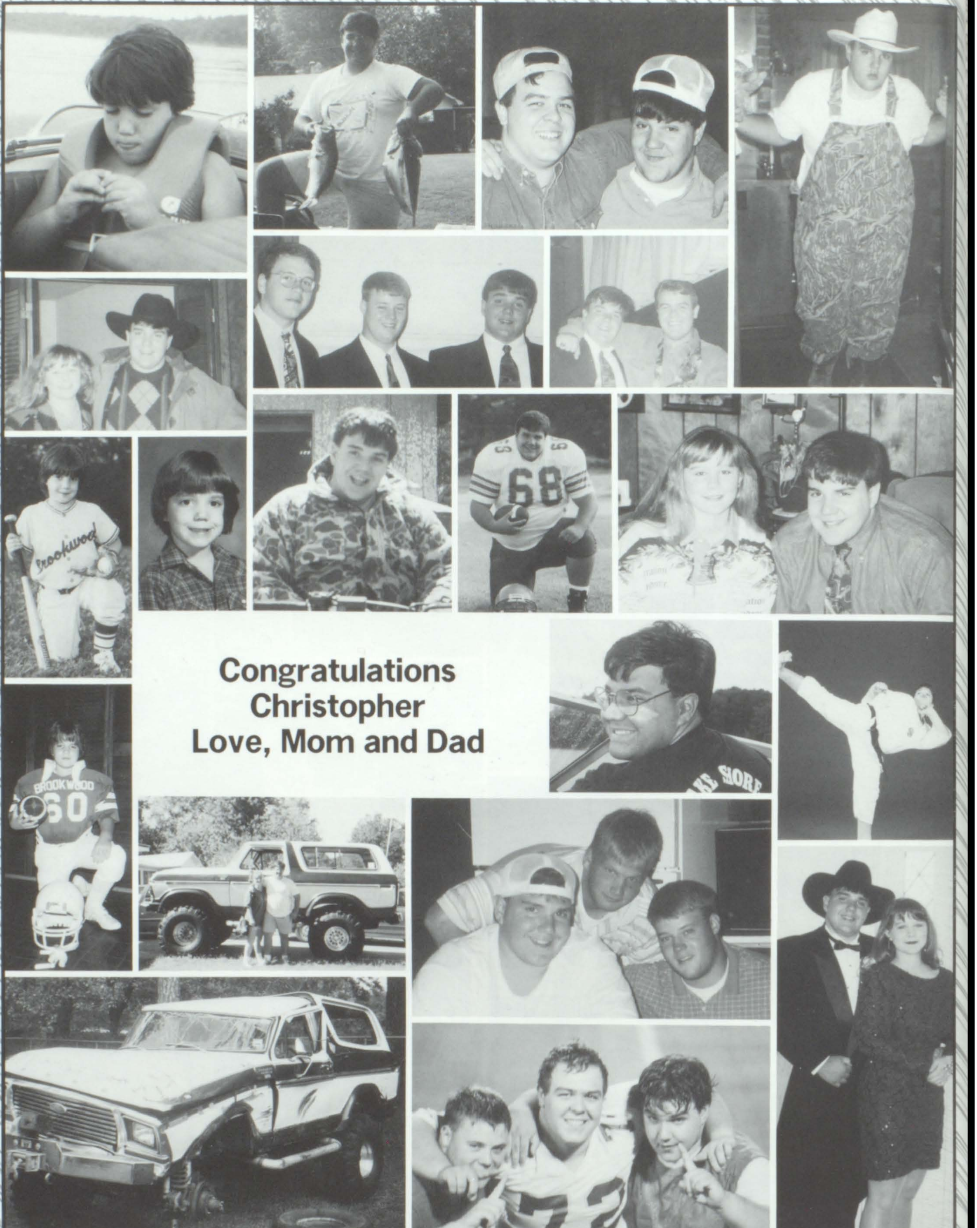


Congratulations
Brandi
Love Mom and Bridget

Congratulations
Sheneeta!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Michelle



Congratulations
Adam-We
are so proud of you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Christian,
Josh,
and Gretchen


Brookwood
BROOKWOOD
60
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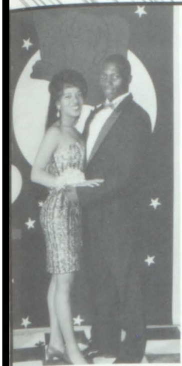
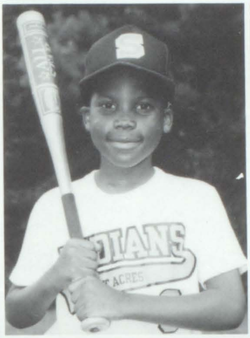
LAKE SHORE

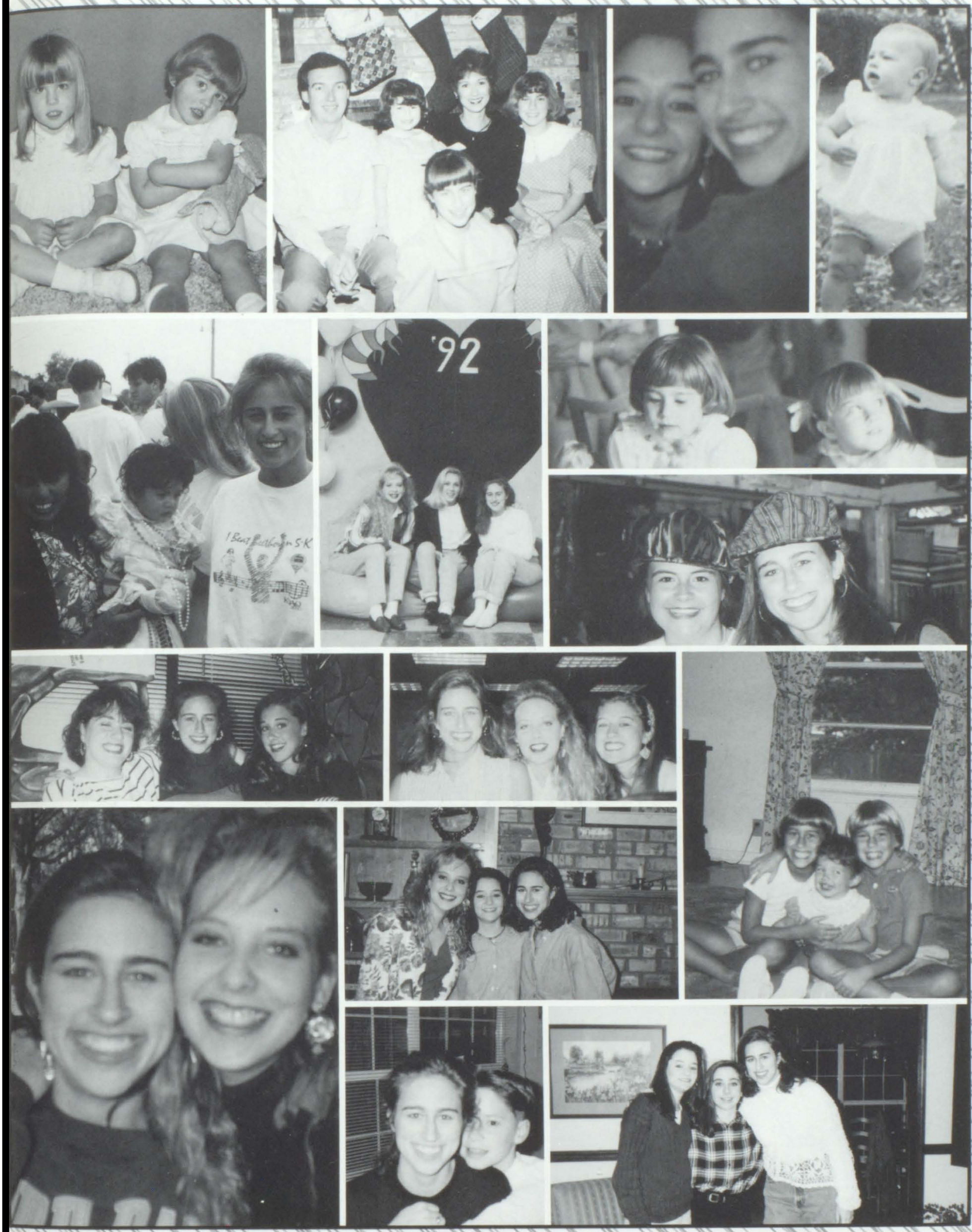
**Congratulations
Christopher
Love, Mom and Dad**



Congratulations SherriKa!
Senior '94
Love, Mom and Dad

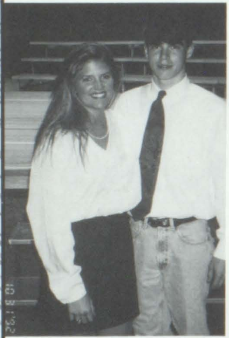


All Schmood Out!
Thanks Guys, Dickson


'92
I Beat Beethoven 5-K

Congratulations Mandy!
We're proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Missy &
Andrew

Brandi and Stephanie
Friends Till The End!



Todd,

You did it! Congratulations — You've worked hard and accomplished so much, we know you're looking forward to all the challenges and great times to come, and we share your excitement. Stay true to yourself and continue to be just the way you are.

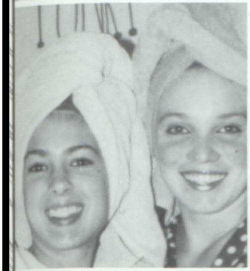
All Our Love
Mom, Dad Delynn

Congratulations Stephanie! We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Shelly

PHYSICS
PHACTS

Congratulations Leah
Love, Mom, Steven, and Michael

IF WE COULDN'T LAUGH WE WOULD
ALL GO INSANE
YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST, I LOVE YA'LL
LINDSAY



Highsteppers

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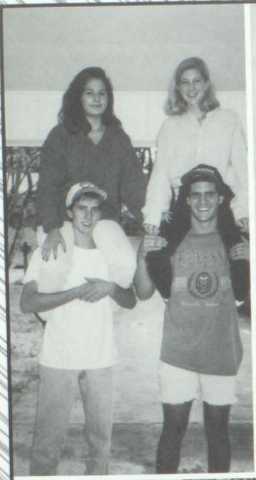
Kim & Kellee, Seniors '94!

Congratulations Leslie,
We love you!
Mom, Dan, Dad, and Claudia

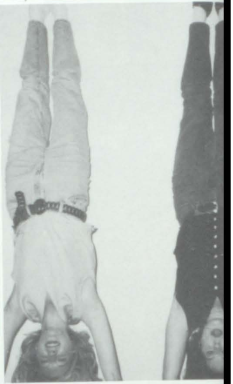
Look how far you've come with the Lord! Lareesa, praying that you have many successes and a rewarded future.
Congratulations! We love you!
Dad, Lavern, and L.J.

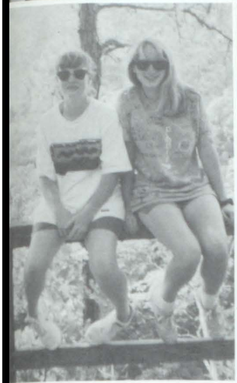
Amy-
You are our sunshine, our love, our life! May your life bring you much joy and success. Mom, Dad & Brock

DANCE
DANCE
Highsteppers
Court House
bathroom tissue

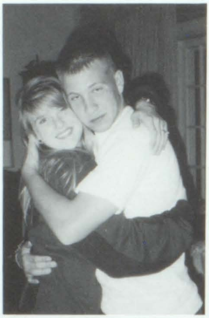


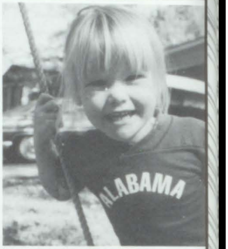
We've only just begun, but we'll always be together





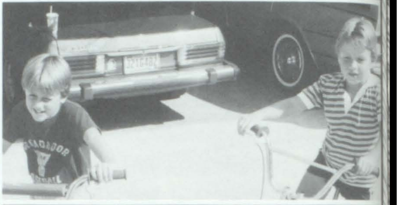
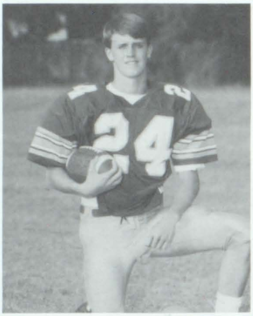
Thanks
for
all the
memories
-Erin-

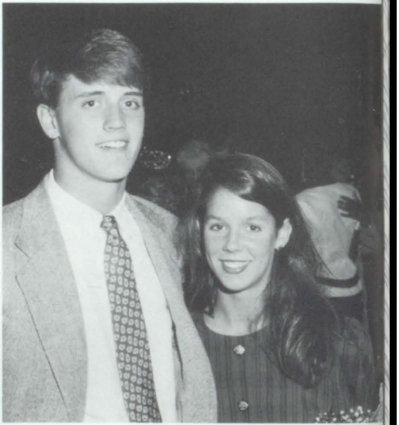



ALABAMA

Go Jackets!
C.E. Byrd 1993-94
District 1-5A Champions
10-0
Brother, what a season!
Philip Mark
Sr. 94 Sr. 96
Love,
Kristi Sr. '99

"Hope all the "Seasons" of your life are good!"
Love,
Mike, Kathy, Kiley,
Laura, Rose, Ashley,
Pa and Yvonne



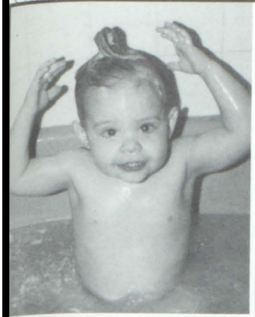
Congratulations Jeffery!
Remembering the good times
Love,
Dad, Mom, Krista

Dawn

An angel robed in spotless white,
bent down and kissed the sleeping night.
Night woke to blush, the sprite was
gone. Men saw this blush and called
it Dawn.
-Paul Lawrence Dunbar

I'M PROUD OF YOU, FAITH.
GOOD LUCK IN COLLEGE!
SENIOR '94
LOVE,
MOM

Total Eclipse of the Heart 1992



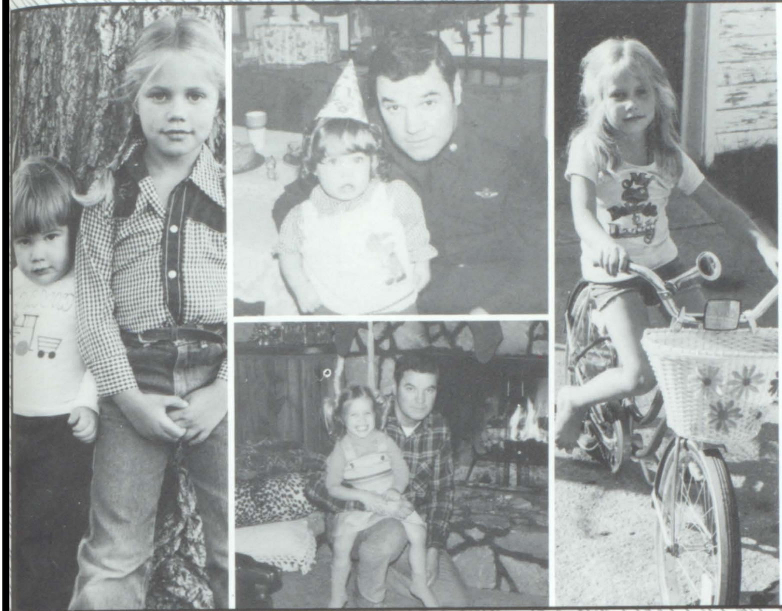
BHS

Congratulations
Jennifer,
We Love You!
Dad, Mom, Michelle,
And Todd

Congratulations
Jennifer
NJHS

Kelli
My . . . How You've Grown. From Our Sweet, Precious Baby . . . To Our Sweet Young Lady . . . We're So-o-o Proud Of You! Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, And Chad

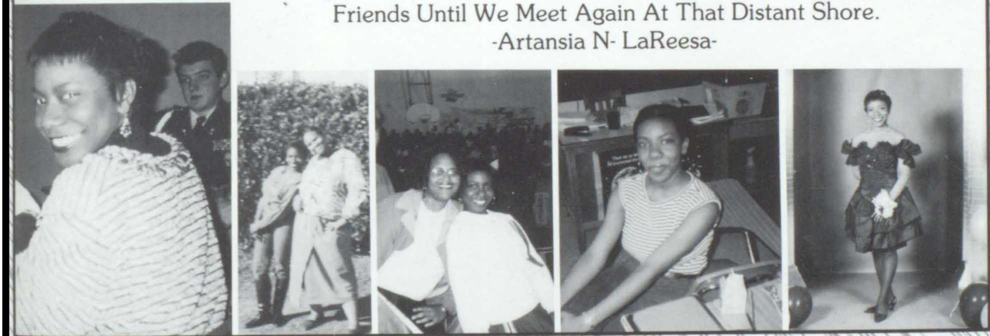
Congratulations Shanetta Senior '94



OLSTEN TEMPORARIES

Go
Jackets!

Well, Time Sure Has Had Its Ways With Us.
Through Good And Bad Times We've Survived
The Storms
God Has Been The Captain Of Our Boats
And We've Been His Faithful Sailors
I Know The Times We've Shared Have Been
Well Spent
And The Lessons We've Learned From Our Friendship
Will Linger In Our Hearts.
Friends Until We Meet Again At That Distant Shore.
-Artansia N- LaReesa-



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Mom, Dad, Brother

Senior '94

Every Home Should Have A
Daughter,
For There Is Nothing Like A Girl,
To Keep the World Around Her
In One Continuous Whirl . . .

She Is Soft And Sweet And Cuddly
But She's Also Wise and Smart,
She's A Wondrous Combination
Of A Mind, A Brain And Heart . . .

Memories That Will
Last Forever
Senior '94

Good Luck Mikey!

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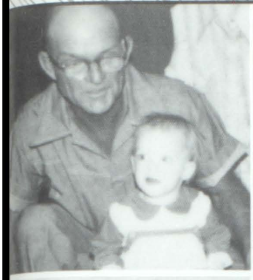
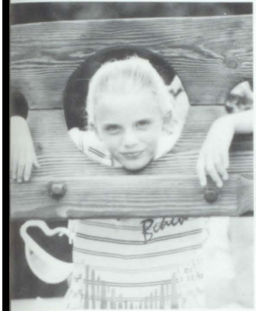
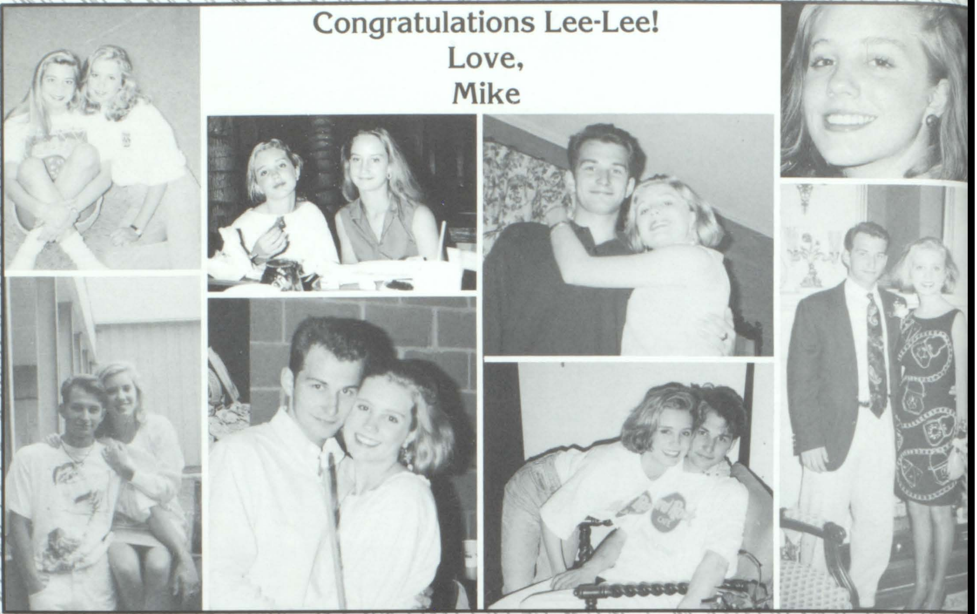
YONG ZEEB PRESENTS

SOCCER

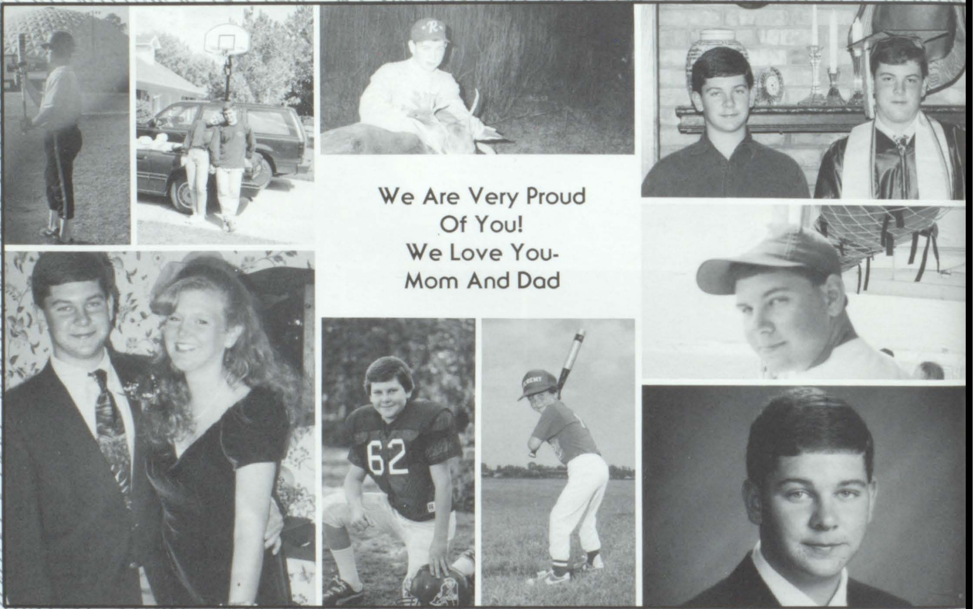




Congratulations Jaime!
We Love You
Mom, Dad, Chris

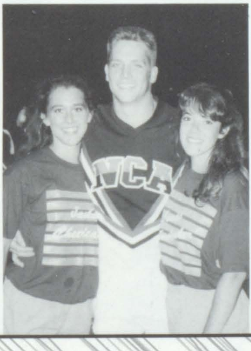


Congratulations Lee-Lee!
Love,
Mike



We Are Very Proud
Of You!
We Love You-
Mom And Dad

B.A
Whether We Wake Or We Sleep,
Whether We Carol Or We Weep,
The Sun With His Planets In Chime,
Marketh The Going Of Time.
Edward Fitzgerald
To Luck, To Fate, To The Future
Love Mom

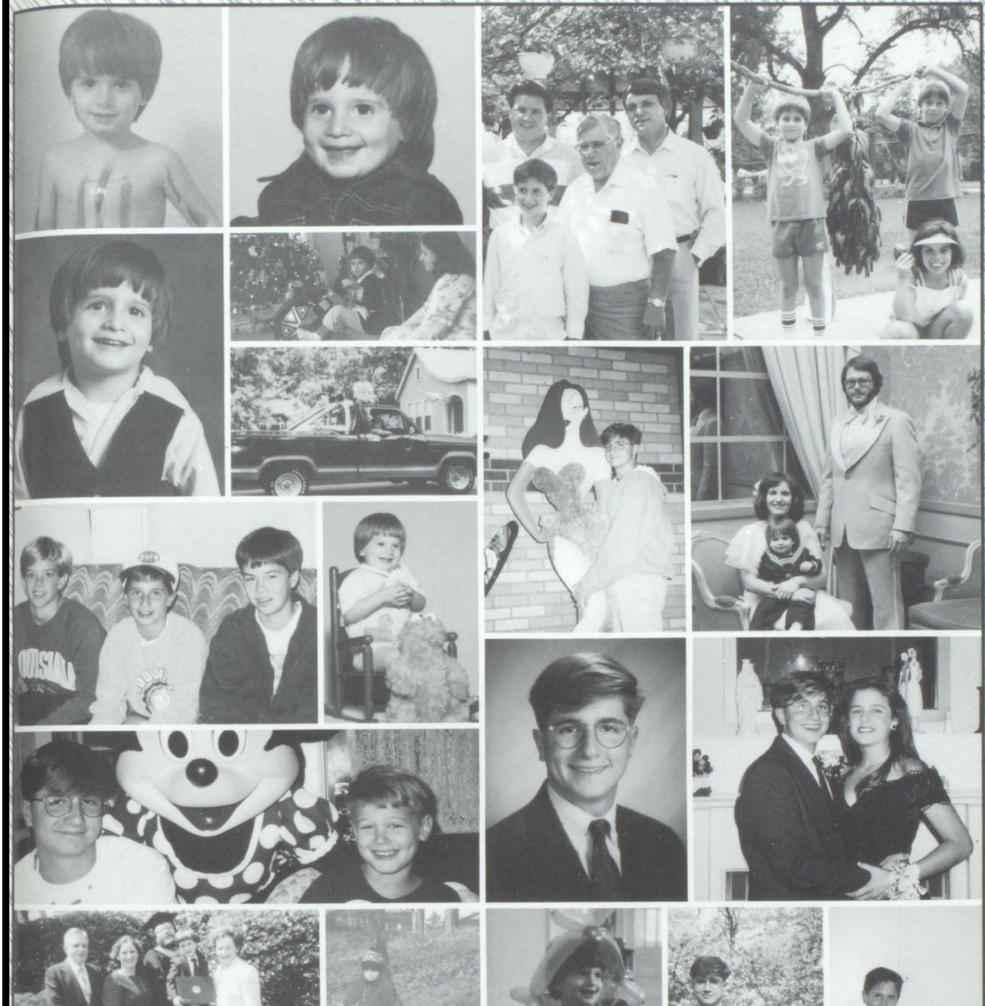


I Am The L-I-L B-I-T, I Advise You All Not To Mess With Me, Because When I Get Off, I Give All That I Got So You Will Always Remember, . . . A Little Bit Is A Lot! C/O '94

Millenia L. James, That's Tight! Also Known As Rhonda. I'm The Sweetest Chocolate Treat In The Class Of 94 So After Me There Is No More.

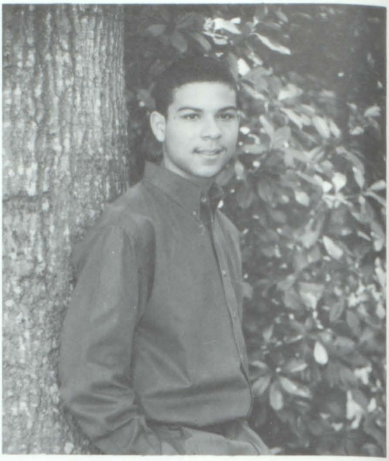
Turkessa,
Congratulations And
Always Follow Your
Dreams . . . We Are Proud
Of You
Love,
Mom, Dad, Myron,
And Sophia

WELCOME KELLY!
CHAMPIONS
EAST
TOURNAMENT



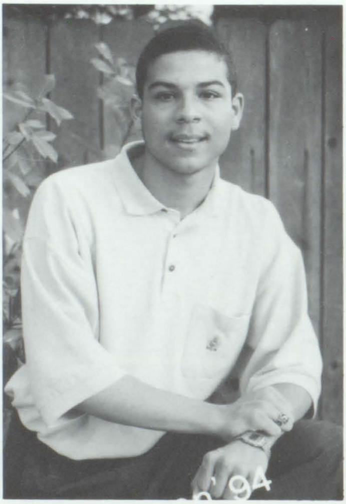
Kevin Michael Cook
Senior '94
We Love You!

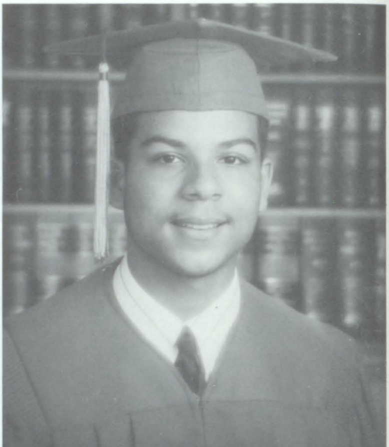
Through The Course Of My Life
I Have Had Many Fond Memories
Of Things I've Experienced,
Seen, And Heard . . .



Jason
Raphael
Brown

Class
Of '94





But None Are More
Dear To Me Than My
Fondest Memories
From Byrd!!
-Jason Brown

I Always Knew I'd
Look Back On My
Crying And Laugh, But
I Never Knew I'd Look
Back On My Laughing And
Cry. I Love Ya'll-Mary Kathryn

No Peace Breakers allowed In This Club!!!
Str-8 Luv!
We Out! Peace!
The Get Along Gang C/O '94

You Only Run Into A Friendship Like Ours Once In A Lifetime. Thank God That Through The Laughter And Tears We've Become Stronger Individually Throughout The Years. And Although Time And Space Will Soon Break Us Apart, We Know That Our Friendship Will Last Forever In Our Hearts.

Together We Stand
Divided We Fall
Best Friends Forever,
Ayo, LaReesa And Lakeisha

**Congratulations
Jeff,
Good Luck
In The Future.
Love,
Mom, Dad &
Blake**

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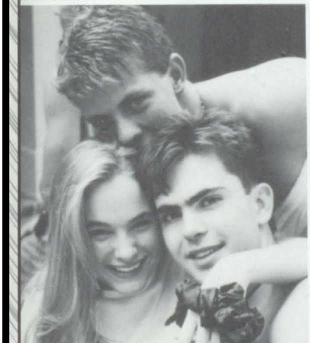
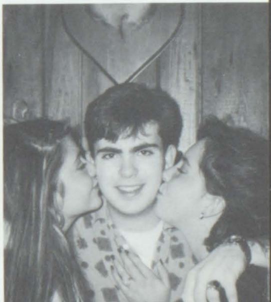
In Memory Of Nikki Calhoun

We're Outta Here!
-Willy Billy-





LaKeisha '94
Total Eclipse of the Heart 1992
LaKeisha '94
Lonely
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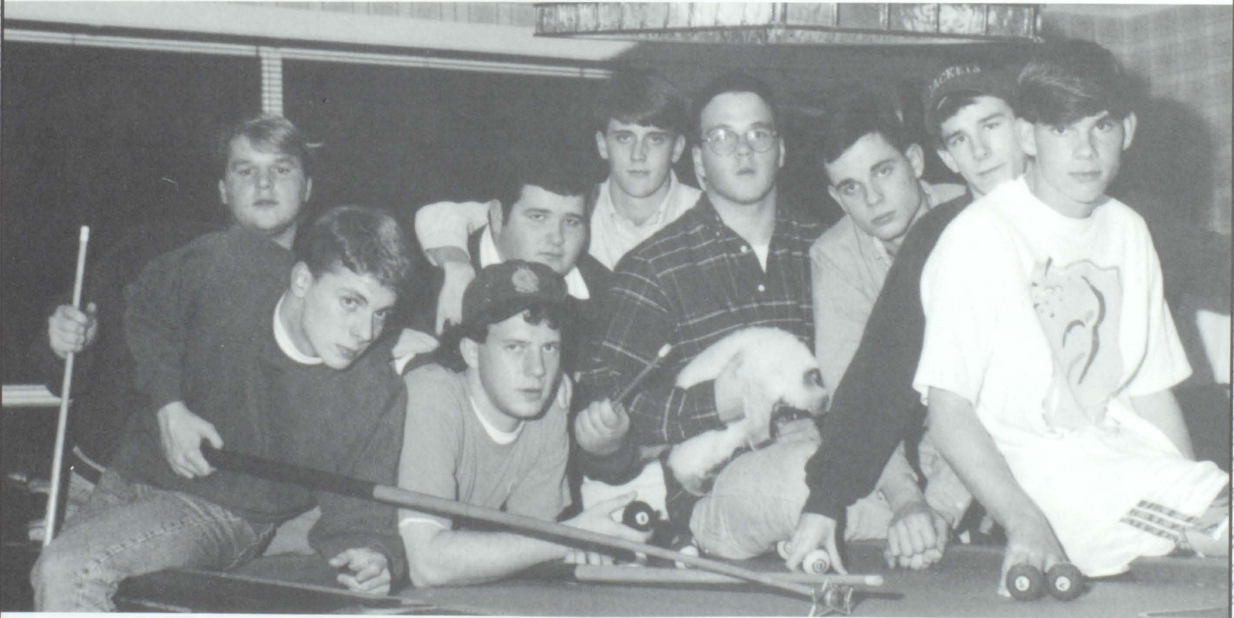
Keisha, We Love You, And We're So Proud Of You.
Keep Up The Good Work! Love,
Mom, Dad, Chelle And Corey

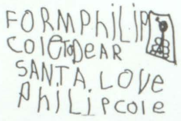
WE HOPE YOUR MEMORIES ARE AS SWEET
AS OURS!



A FAREWELL FROM THE BOOG'S

Steamboat

EXPERT ONLY



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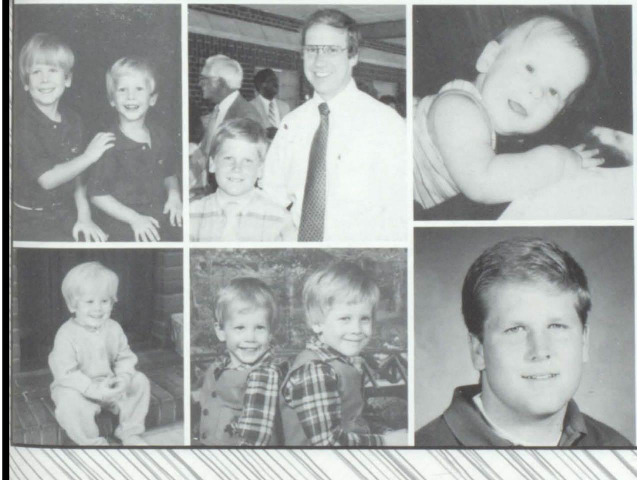
Y
FOOTBALL

I Have No Greater Joy
Than To Hear That
My Children Walk
In Truth.
III John 1:4

WRIGLEY FIELD
HOME OF
CHICAGO CUBS
WELCOME TO

Philip,
Congratulations,
And Best Wishes For A
Happy And Blessed Life
We Love You
Mom, Dad,
Mark And Kristi



Shangri La
RESORT

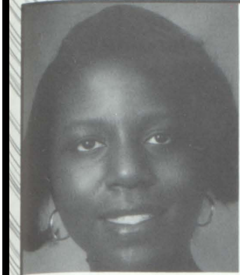
To Our Precious Ayo- We Wish You The Best Always, Because You Deserve It. Keep God First As You Always Have And Everything Will Fall Into Place. Our Baby Is A Big Girl Now. Remember . . . We Love You!

Mom, Dad, And Dee

Congratulations
Taiesha-
We Love You!
Mom, Dad And Toby

A FAREWELL FROM THE BOOGS . . .

WE HOPE YOUR MEMORIES ARE AS SWEET AS OURS!



Mother, I
love you!
Leo' Resa
Logan

**Seniors,
Thanks for
a
great
year!
Mr. Vance**

*". . . Now I
know what
love is."
I love you.
Ron*

***Good
Luck
Seniors!
The
Touchstones***

Melissa-
May God continue to guide
you in your college years.

Congrat-
ulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Merrill,
Michelle,
& Ryan

*Congratulations
Jason!*

We are so proud of you and thank God everyday for giving you to us. Keep up the good work and your dreams will come true. Our love and prayers are with you always.

Mom and Dad

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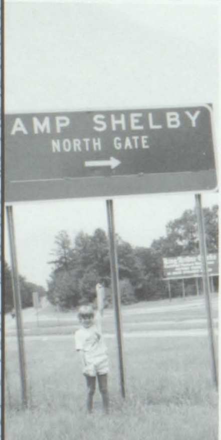
AGAPE'

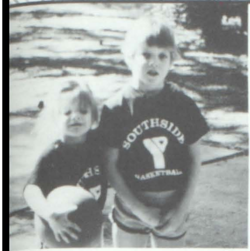
Jasolyn LaShon Henderson
Thoughts of you fill my mind.

I am always here to understand you.
I am always here to laugh with you.
I am always here to cry with you.
I am always here to talk to you.
I am always here to think with you.
I am always here to plan with you.
Even though we might not always
be together, please know that
I am always here to love you.
May the road rise to meet
your feet, may the wind
always be at your back.
And may God always hold
you in the palm of his
hand is my prayer.

Love,
Grandmother
Hazel A. Goss


AMP SHELBY
NORTH GATE

Great things are in
store for the
class of '94
Go for it!
The Cages & The
Gardeners


SOUTHSIDE
BASKETBALL

Magic Music Days
Disneyland

NORTH ALL STARS
10
33
11
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14
MIKASA

May your game of life be full
of "assists" for others.
Love,
Mom and Dad
Klint and Kip

I am so proud of you

I love you, Dad!

Jackets

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LADY JACKETS

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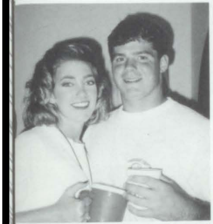

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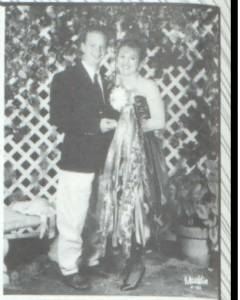
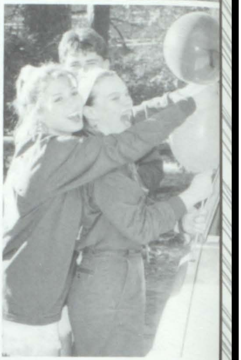


Erin '94



Jackets
Jackets

Our Blood Runs Purple & Gold

Rosalie Rose - c/o 1939
John H. Rose - c/o 1940
Kathryn Phipps - c/o 1928
Victor C. Rose - c/o 1941
Laconia Rose - c/o 1942
JoAnn R. Rose - c/o 1969
Becca R. Rials - c/o 1972
Beverly R. Couvillion - c/o 1976
Ann T. Rose - c/o 1944

Joe Reeks - c/o 1940
Buddy Tench - c/o 1950
Ree Tench - c/o 1952
Jack Reeks - c/o 1942
Marjorie Reeks - c/o 1945
MaryAnn R. Graves - c/o 1946
David Tench - c/o 1974
Mark Tench - c/o 1975
Carol Tench - c/o 1977

Mandy Rose - c/o 1994

John 15:13
"Greater love hath no man than
to lay down his life for a friend."
Mandy and Ladonna

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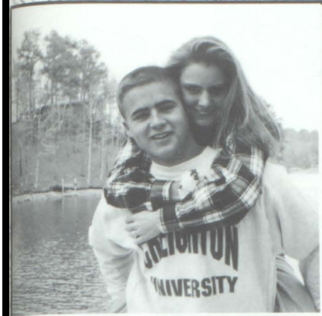

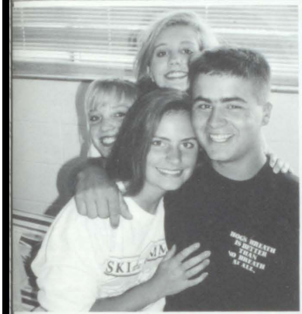

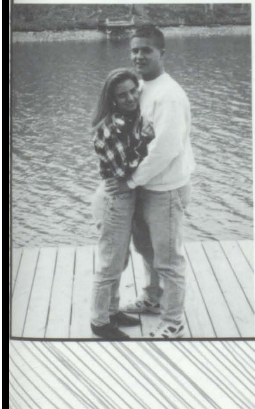
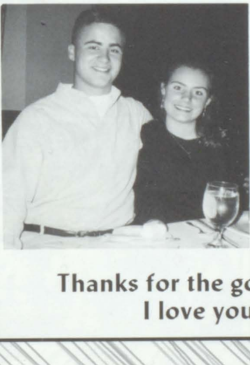

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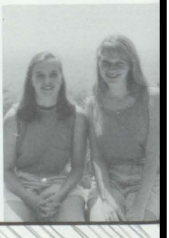

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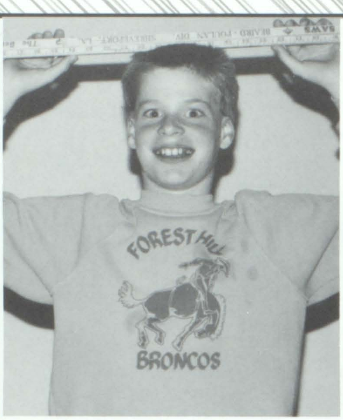
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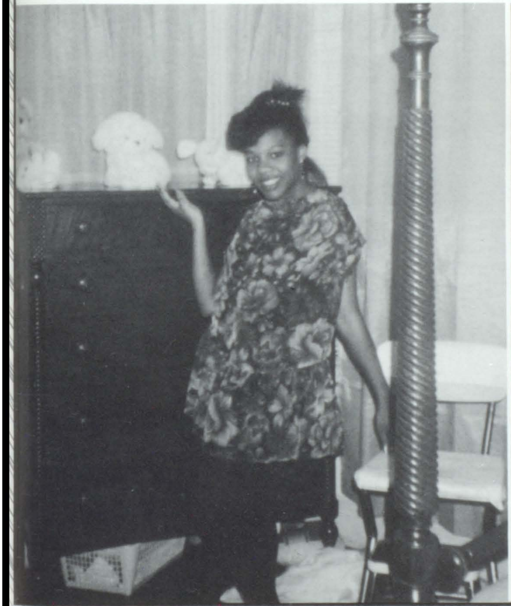

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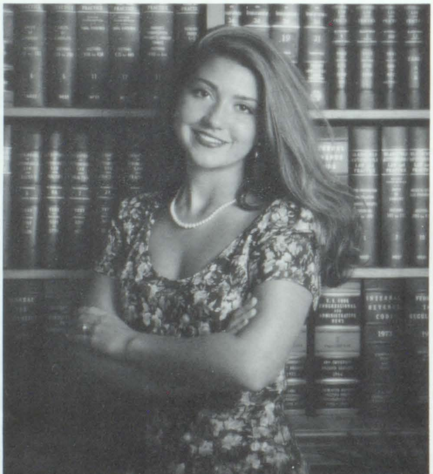

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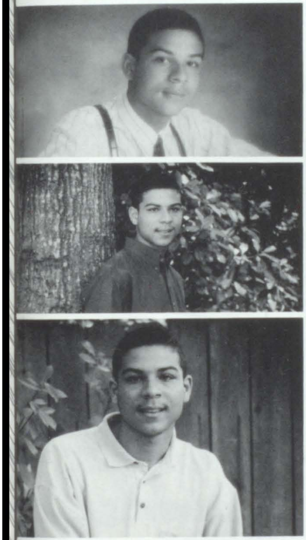

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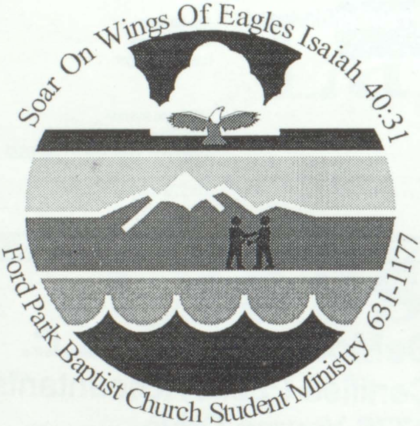
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You have taken our stress level and patience to the limit, but we always seemed to have fun. Here's what we leave everyone of you because without you this book would have never been finished.

Diana-Bean Bag chairs for your room!
Samantha-A full week at school!
Carolyn-A Michigan hat!
Sarah-Another X-rated coloring book!
Jennifer-Shaving cream and Cheez Whiz fights!
Regina-A cowboy!
Jaime-A black book to keep up with your many men!
Lindsay-An obituary picture, strawberry shampoo, and "there's chicken in it!"
Lee-Lee-A birthday everyday!
Brandi J.-A husband like Barney!
Tarsha-A portable phone!
Misty-The Chili's conversation in Denton!
Kelly-THE DOG!
Jeremy-A car from this century!
Curtis-A pie and brakes that work!
Randy-May you be seven forever!
John-Another excuse!
Mandy-Something to leave you!
Brandi W.-More students at Byrd!
Mrs. Haynes-A happy ending to Melrose Place and thanks for all the hours after school and on holidays!
-Elizabeth, Stephanie, and Leah

Colophon

There were 950 copies of the 80th edition of the Gusher printed this year at Josten's Publishing Company in Topeka, Kansas. The cover is black with a people grain (look closely)! The endsheets are T-873 metallic gold with 267-violet and were designed by Elizabeth Roos. The paper used is eighty pound glossy enamel with 404 pages. Colortone colors CT-1, CT-2, CT-4, CT-8, and CT-10 and spot colors 267-violet and T-873 metallic gold were used throughout the book. For the first time, the whole yearbook, except for the ads, was done on computer. The Opening, Title, Division, and Closing pages were designed by Elizabeth Roos. The Student Life section was designed by Stephanie Bitowski and Leah Nix. Stephanie Bitowski designed the Senior spreads and Brandi Waldrip designed the other class sections and the Faculty sections. The Organization section was designed by Jamie Green. Leah Nix designed the Sports section. The Ads were designed by Sarah Clark; and Mandy Rose designed the Index.

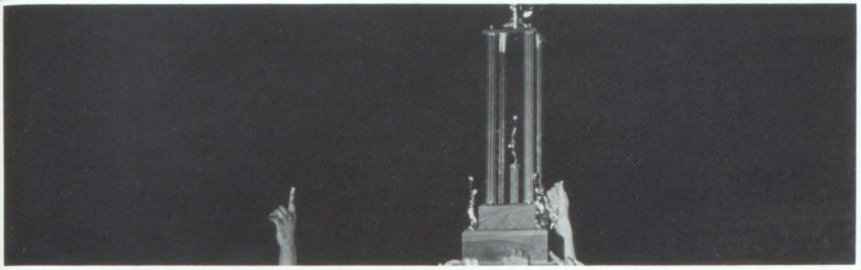
This yearbook would not have been possible without Anita Burney, our inplant consultant; David Baker, our Josten's representative; and especially our sponsor, Chelsea Haynes.

We Can't Take It Any Farther!

It all began before the 1993 Gusher was completed. The Mr. and Miss Byrd pageants, which were held in April 1993, were the first fund-raisers for this book. The next step was choosing new staff members and leaders and selling ads, which accounted for about 75% of the yearbook. Finally, a theme and cover design were chosen at Josten's Yearbook Camp in Denton, Texas in July 1993. Soon, school started and deadlines came one after another. After every ad copy was turned in, pictures were lost and found, computer layouts were printed, and the last proofs were checked, the 1994 Gusher was finally completed.

Leave It!

What a year! We've seen many headlines from **Michael Jackson** to the **Menendez Brothers** to the **Bobbits!** But many positive events have also taken place! The **Texas Street Bridge** lit up! The **Canadian Football League** and **Casinos** came to Shreveport! **Sci-Port** opened! So many changes occured in such a short period of time that anyone could tell **WE TOOK IT TO THE LIMIT!**



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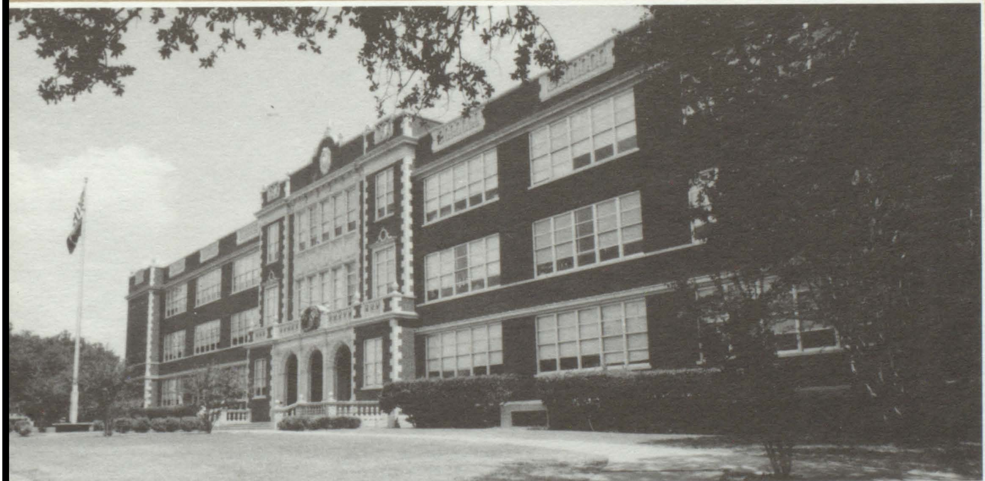

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